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THREE CENTS.

ZONING ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL

A Creat Fight Strange Russia poes Baby Laugh? '

> - THUR BRISSANE RESSMEN will introduce tills for road building, 3050 000,000 in 1031 If should pay an equal would mean spending

RTHE (#80,000) expenditure could be circulation.

The tabler employed, unfortuhad a did be small, since moda realizating is done by mahard of reading out the path of ement as buckwheat batter is gread to a hot griddle.

We have the money, the men and

nateligie between Kid Petrolle. ger you missed what specta-

wonderful fight." Mallaman was knocked down wast in the fourth round, his hand was was covered with blood from the start his mouth, nose and eyes ting of nine. The referees and , barker wanted McLarnin to go in any stop before the 10 formis ended. He would not, and right inrough, bloody and bat-

YOU READ! "The audience was , aghted men and women around the ring screamed and yelled en-

One prosperous citizen from out freen dropped dead. He'll have educibing interesting to tell the

When the greatest city in the world legalizes that kind of brutalmy politicians taking their share that kind of "sport" to their testify. amusement, you need not wonder that crime and racketeering have George LeRoy Angley, fatally come important business enter-

and they think they now own. But some things that the Rus- day afternoon before the state mans are doing, whether they fail rested. or succeed, should stir up "seful though in other countries that think themselves superior, includ-

ing this country. fairs for Cyrus H. K Curtis, deecribes "the largest farm in the world, owned and run by the Russcres, more than 1,000 square

Twenty-eight hundred permanent laborers are employed at 100 rubles (\$50) a month. The government has invested \$14,000.-199 in the farm; 300,000 acres were sown this year in wheat and rye. That is really applying methods of big industry to farming, about which we talk much and do little.

IF TOUR BABY is solemn, doesn't laugh and even declines to gargle when you make foolish faces and sounds, don't be worried. It is all a matter of tempera-

Two thousand five hundred and wenty five tests made by the Child Jevelopment League Institute at olumbia university show that ables and very young children wherely of their own accord. ickling is bad for them. and Arring up their brains against their will is harmful "

A young child is wiser than his Continued on Page Five

lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Mrs. Hayward's condition. Maximum yesterday 31 White im yesterday 9 One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-

Perature report. 8a.m Today Matha 32 cloudy 18 clear 20 20 20 20 20 32 rain Command..... 26 cloudy 16 cloudy From as 18 cloudy 24 clear 24 snow 44 clear No to City.... 44 rain

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Testerday's High

Today's Low

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60 part cloudy 66

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Rain at beginning of week and again Thursday and probably Friday; snow flurries in upper Ohio Valley Saturday Temperature considerably above normal Monday somewhat coider about Tuesday, warmer by Thursday, then much colder at end of the

w Cek Region of Great Lakes: Snow probable Monday and again about Wednesday or Thursday: Monday: somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday: colder Thursday and Fri-

HOPE FOR MISSING AVIATRIX VANISHES

Disappearance of Woman Flier at Sea Reveals Story of Warning Premonition.

shake it off."

lar pilot."

rough country."

but myself would refuse to fly."

explaining that it was a condition-

ally licensed ship which she had

Admlts Feeling of Fear

I never let them think otherwise."

she confessed. "But really I am

afraid, desperately afraid, when

clared that "not even a scout sea-

DRY LEADERS SPLIT

OVER REFERENDUM

Plan for Prohibition Vote

Drawn by Wets.

By The Associated Press

of the country's prohibition forces

are discussing the desirability of

lending support to a national re-

A tentative plan, on which deci

sion has not been made as yet.

would have the prohibition forces

wets, calling for repeal or modifica-

tion of the Eighteenth amend-

ment. This support would extend

trayal of prohibition by the

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secre-

tary of the Methodist board of

morals said he was "ready to sit

down with the wets at any time

and formulate a question to be

as to whether the liquor traffic

should be resumed." He doubted

wet leaders would agree to the pro-

temperance, prohibition and public

leaders."

ferendum on prohibition.

"Everyone gives me credit for be-

served, by The Associated Press) over the stretch of gulf and Fior-Defense in Kenton Murder HAVANA Nov 29-A premoni- ida keys without a trace of her or a tion of death which she thurst the plane in which she set out at aside through fear of being thought 9:11 a. m. yesterday. She was due a coward, haunted Mrs. J. M. Keith- in Miami before noon Miller, plucky Australian aviator. Friends of Mrs. Kenth-Miller PROSECUTOR RESTS CASE whom air officials here believed made here since her arrival last today to have perished in an at- week from Pittsburgh accused tempt to fly from Havana to themselves today for not having

> Virtually all hope has been aban- sary, from making the flight doned for her safety, searching against which were all the odds of parties in six airplanes from here a poorly conditioned plane, ex-



MRS. J. M. KEITH-MILLER

New Stamp To Co on Sale it went straight down if it had to wounded in his home on the morn-Here Dec. 1; Christian To Get First One.

More than 2.200 letters, with requests for first day cancellations among the witnesses testifying Fri- of the new redesigned postage stamp bearing the likeness of the late President Warren G. Harding have been received up to date at

the local postoffica. Included in the list is the registered letter from Postmaster General Walter F. Brown to George B. Christian of Washington, which will be the first to be canceled on the opening of the sale Dec. 1. The Consider Proposal To Support letter will be mailed special delivery to Mr Christian and will go by railway and air to Washington where it will be delivered to him on the same day. Mr. Christian, a Marion man, was secretary to Presi-

dent Harding. The letter follows: "I am taking occasion on this the first day of sale of the new issue of the stamp commemorative of late President Warren G. Harding, to write you and use the first stamps sold-1 coil variety and 1 flat sheet variety—in transmitting stand behind a constitutional

"Your close association with the late President and my high regard PEIPING. China. Nov. 29 - An for him would be sufficient rea-American woman missionary, Mrs. son, were it not for the added until congress had looked over the

Requests are still being received elected by each state would pass the railhead of Pao Touchen ban- stamps and a part of the force will ing in harmony on the plan. F. completing the work.

DISABLED BY GAL

Freighter Captain Reports placed before the American peo-Seeing Unidentified Craft in Battle with Blizzard.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND O. Nov. 29-Belief that an unidentified ship may be in distress on Lake Erle after leased but that the Reds had sent a hard fight early yesterday in a E. H. Cahours of the freighter E. M. Young in port at Ashtabula to-

the boat several hours. Two other boats were standing by also, but in the darkness and snow he was un-

Simcoe of the Canadian steamship

lines. Later, however, the Simcoe

arrived at Cleveland and Captain E. Greishach said it had not been had seen was listing presumably administration alike. from having unbalanced wat a ballast. When he saw it last, it was

FIREMEN INJURED

CROOKSVILLE, O. Nov. 29-Two members of the fire department were hurt fighting a fire that did damage estimated at \$50,000 in the No 2 plant of the A. E. Hull Pottery Co. here last night.

DOAK CHOSEN SHOPPING DISTRICT



WILLIAM N. DOAK

"rescued from a junk pile," and re-"I am trying to put myself over as a commercial pilot," she said. "If I can make a flight like that "If I can make a regard the in an old ship without any of the in an old ship without any old ship without usual equipment, it ought to be an | easy matter to get some company interested in using me as a regu-

Confirmation of Appointee to Cabinet Expected Despite ing brave, and to make a go of it! Opposition.

Aviation officials, returning Hoover, Favoring "Equal Opaboard the two planes which flew portunity," Ignores Fedover her route until darkness forced their return last night, deeration Objections.

By International News Service plane could stay aloft in those WASHINGTON. Nov. 29-Dewaves. That 'Bullet'-so her plane spite the opposition of the Amerwas called-lived up to its name; ican Federation of Labor, indications on Capitol Hill today were make a pancake drop to the sea." Mrs. Reith-Miller late in Octo- that William N. Doak of Virginia COLD SNAP BREAKS would be confirmed as Secretary trans-continental record flight of labor, succeeding James J. from New York to Los Angeles Davis, senator-elect from Pennsyland return, making the return trip vania.

President Hoover, however, by nominating the legislative agent of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the cabinet post, may well have engendered a political split with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor -possibly, even, the entire organ-

interested in knowing what effect.

STANDS FOR EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-Leaders President of Oninion Equal Opportunity Should Prevail.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-In expressed defense of equal opportunity to office, President Hoover has gone outside the American Federation of Labor ranks to fill the cabinet vacancy left by James J. Davis, senator-elect from Penn-

William N. Doak of Virginia has been chosen secretary of labor. In announcing the appointment late yesterday, the President said the Continued on Page Pive.

FIRE SWEEPS THEATER

ELYRIA. O. Nov. 29-The Dreamland theater, in the heart of the downtown business section, was wrecked by fire early today dits held up the raft on which they work a part of the day Sunday Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon league Cause of the fire was being investisuperintendent, termed it "a be- gated. Damage was estimated at



to continue here and in New York. Do Your Shopping Now!

IN CHRISTMAS DRESS Yuletide Spirit Prevails as Merchants Prepare for

Season's Trade.

up Marion with Christmas decorretions as extensive pians of meichants to beautify the city during the Yuletide got underway. Not in recent years has the Christmas spirit been so evident in Marion as it will be when the hundreds of many lights along Main and Center Streets are lighted on the night of Dec 8. These lights was burn from haif an hour past sundown to 11 70 p m each

Working town were according

Elaborate Decorations The lights are strung on wire. from the posts of Marion's 'white way street lights, with bulbs at three-feet intervals. Laurel will; be wound around the wires between the lights

night from that date until Dec-

These lights are being installed on Center street octween State street and Oak street and on Main street between the rallroad trucks and the heraty

"White way street light bulbs. will be replaced with red and green, bulbs in the uptown section during! the same pulled. Red and green; bulbs will be used alternately in. lights between linker and Orchard streets on Center street and be-

Huge placards will carry the message of "Merry Christmas" from each light pole in the uptown The lights, bulbs, laurel and

placards have been purchased cooperatively by uplown merchanis Electric current for these decorative lights will be furnished gratis; I'm over water, or mountains, or NAMED FOR LABOR POST by the C., D. & M. Electric Co.

opens here Dec. 8. The lights will be turned on the night the con-

took the initiative in organizing Continued on Page Vive

dicted in Mid-West for Tonight, Sunday.

ization. Political commentators are sun started the mercury upward and sustained predictions of official, heroically to extinguish the fire to person violates the ordinance by, if any, a break with the Federation forecasters for rain and warmer prevent the entire craft, built at a for example, erecting a business would have on his chances in 1932 temperatures tonight and Sunday cost of hundreds of thousands of house in a residence district, he is welcomed in every part of the mid- persons, from being destroyed. west where the cold wave has Prompt work on the part of the claimed more than a score of lives crew is believed to have saved the

and has done considerable damage giant air liner from complete de-Snow was predicted today for struction. most of the middlewest section. The ship was to have left Lisbon with moderating temperatures. Severe temperatures continued to motors menerted.

year ago the low was six above. Casualties yesterday in the mid

nine. Ohio had two, Indiana one in January. and Chicago six.

cleared. Air mail was resumed crew and important parts of the from Cleveland after an interval of mechanical equipment. They were linday. discontinuance from the severity of passageways to the motors and

vember weather this year. After giving this city two weeks of midsummer weather, in which highest November temperature records in 27 years were broken, the bottom virtually dropped out of thermometers to let the mercury down to the zero mark, the coldest in 40

Lake Vessels Thought Lost Appeal Safely in Port Today. By International News Service

ships believed fost with their crews in the gales that have been lashing the Great Lakes were sofe in post The Lake Simoon bound out of

Port Colburn, Ont., without a cargo, arrived in Cleveland to a morning. tered yesterday.

igation company grain carrier. missing in Lake Superior for two days appeared at Sault Ste Marie Her master, Capt, Richard Graham, said the freighter had taken sheller in the less of Kewsenaw

STOCKTON Call. Nov. 29

west of here last night

Passage Comes Too Late To

Check Rush for Filling Station Permits.

PROTECTS HOME SECTION

Divides City into Residence. Commercial, Industrial Districts.

After six months of unrestricted building activity, Marion today ia operating under a new soning ordinance adopted at an adjourned session of city council last night. The ordinance was made effec-

tive immediately after its passage when council termed it an "emergency measure." It was signed by Mayor L Don Jones this morning. The ordinance divides the city into districts for the limitation of the uses of properties, and is designed to protect the residential areas of the city against the invasion of business and industrial

buildings. It also protects the city generally against allpahod building practices and in some measure serves as a building code. Ordinances Similar

The new ordinance is similar in many respects to the former zoning ordinance which was found illegal by the courts early last spring. The former ordinance was given a legal test when R. C. Wolfel brought mandamus action against the city clerk to obtain a building permit after the planning commission and council had refused him a permit for a filling station at Columbia and Main streets, acting on the provisions of the zoning ordinance, which included this location in the resi-While the new ordinance was be-

ing drawn prospective filling station Wing of World's Largest owners made a run on building permits. During the spring and sume mer, the city clerk issued mearly 70 permits for filling stations in Mas rion while the city was without an ordinance.

Creates Four Districts The zoning ordinance is adminisworld's largest and most luxurious | tered by the planning commission. Warmer Temperatures Pre- heavier-than-sir craft, was badly which note as an appeal board. The

> The city is divided into four disgraph dispatch from Lisbon stated | tricts, the residence, commercial. Members of the crew" worked industrial and unrestricted. If a

> > A provision of the ordinance protects the entire ordinance being outlawed if courts should find any one section illegal.

RAICHLEY DECISION TO BE CARRIED UP

Attorneys in Estate Case Here Will Appeal to Third District Court.

Attorneys affected by the ruling of Judge George B. Scoffeld yesterday in common pleas court on the Burr Raichley estate case, will Eastern roads were reported tained quarters for some of the carry the suit to the third district court of appeals, they announced Judge Scoffeld concurred with

the decision of Judge Oscar Gast ceptions to the accounts of executors of the estate of the late Burr Raichley, on grounds that the executors had no legal right to pay fees totalling \$32,000 to attorneys who successfully defended the Raichley will from efforts of heirs to break it.

The exceptions to the payment of the fees were made by the Mation Masonic Temple Co., whose claim that their organization alone had the power to pay the attor neys was upheld by Judge Scofield. In his ruling he ordered the fees refunded to the extate.

The group of attorneys, however will carry the case up on grounds that executors do have a right to pay attorneys who successfully defend a will from efforts of heirs to break it. They have their claim on a decision handed down on a similar case by the supreme court, The Marion Masonic Temple Co. was the principal beneficiary of the

Search for Missing

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 29 - A foriorn search was in progress today for William E. Griffin, Beres pilot who has been unreported since he headed his home-made monoplane west from Buffalo in the teeth of Monday's blizzard.

Although officials at the Cleveland airport had little hope that Griffin would be found alive. Pilo: Barney Rawson said he would take off today on a search of the northeastern Ohio bills.

Today Main nes, Money, Men LIFE, ACTIONS

Trial Begins Presentation of Evidence.

etter way found to put Widow and Son of Man Slain Miami yesterday in Home Testify for

State. Special To The Star er of James Willis, 21, accused of LOST AT SEA the first degree murder of George L. Ansley, took the witness stand the hines, and they ought to today as the defense counsel began its presentation of evidence.

In a calm voice that did not re-YOU SEE the New York veal the intense emotional reactions that followed his preparations for fig. and the plucky Irish lad, the battle to save his boy's life, Edward M. Willis told of his son's life. He told of "Jimmie's" violent temper over trivial things; of the spells of nervousness that followed a childhood illness and of his acthe second round. His tions of the last several months

when he appeared to be morose. Two Others Called Two other witnesses were on the stand before court recessed at noon. Probate Judge Isaac McElroy was questioned in regard to the lunacy records of his court.

Paul Albert, graduate of Ohio State university who was a former chum of Willis, was undergoing direct examination when court recessed. His testimony dealt with the behavior of Willis. The state did not cross examine the father. He will probably be

recalled to the stand by the state. Possibly nine more defense witnesses are to be called and at least one nationally known alienist to support the insanity defense of the youth summoned. Allenists proof profits, and men and women add cured by the state are expected to Mrs. Dawn Ansley, widow of

ing of Oct. 25, a son, James Andley. Dr. R. G. Schutte. John Johnson, RUSSIA'S government may fail 34, alleged companion of Willis on and crars come back, with grand the night of the tragedy, and Detakes to take from peasants the puty Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell, were

> Seek Different Charge Before court adjourned for the day the jury was sent into its room while a motion was offered by defense attorneys that the first dequired to proceed on a murder

charge in a lesser degree on the

bocker, investigating Russian afworld, owned and run by the Rus-sian government. It covers 642,000 meditation, malice or deliberation Continued on Page Five.

TWO WOMEN HELD BY CHINESE BANDITS

American Missionary and British Nurse Kidnaped: Ransom Demand Likely.

H. D. Hayward, urgently in need fact that you were good enough to proposal, and would be contingent of a surgical operation, and her supply the portrait which has been upon definite assurance that sepa-British nurse, Miss Gomersal, have reproduced on this stamp." believed today to be held for ran- at the postoffice and it is expected upon it, and that the decision of som. Mrs. Hayward and Miss many more will be in Sunday's these groups would be accepted as Gomersal left Lanchow near the mail. A number of employes of final, for a time at least, by the end of October to come to Peiping. the postoffice have been working prohibition opponents. A few days ago when 20 miles from all week filling orders for the The dry leaders are far from be-

were traveling. The women were stripped of their clothing, robbed of all belongings and then taken to a place FEARS LAKE SHIP where they are still cap ive. Friends here are very anxious for them in view of the intense cold and

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI. Nov. 29 - Bishop 23 Mignani, Catholic prelate who was captured by Reds and allowed to come here to collect ransom for priests and nuns captured with him, telegraphed today from Klan Fu that six Chinese priests and five Chinese sisters had been refive foreign Sisters and four foreign fathers to Tang. Kiangsu, under escort. The missionaries were captured Oct. 14

COLD FORECAST

Snow and Mercury Drops on Next able to identify them. Week's Schedule.

Conferences on the subject are 71ST CONGRESS SET.

Captain Cahours said he stood by At first, Captain Cahours believed the ship in trouble was the

heading toward Canada.

Will Convene Monday; Special Assembly of New 24 hours overdue. The crew of 22 Legislature Threatened.

FOR FINAL SESSION

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29-The sembly, they faced with no little seventy-first congress begins its anxiety the problem of disposing of perplexities that forecast trouble- verted matters. Captain Cahours said the boat he some days for the legislators and

branches loom large as progressive ever, are to be made for a comelements, confident of increased promise. power in the next congress, clamor for consideration of controversial legislation that might lead to an' extra session of the new nations. iegisisture.

Your Old Problems As administration leaders in the senate and house formulated pro-

By The Associated Fress | | grams to avert such a special as-

final session Monday confronted by four long standing and confro Ranking first is the disposal of Muscle Shoals, now in dispute be-Rigid tests of leadership in both, tween the two houses. Efforts, how-

> Senator Norris, progressive Republican, of Nebraska, not satis fied with overtures of administration leaders for agreement, has de- Four trainings were killed when a three other issues: Elimination of the "lame duck"

Continued on Page Five

AS SUN COMES BUT

A break in winter's first severe cold snap loomed today as a bright

grip nearly every section of the The DO-X arrived at Lisbon state yesterday, with Alliance re. Thursday at the end of a Edroporting a new low mark of three tean four which had taken her to below zero, according to Associated Holland. England, France, and Press reports The mercury Spain from Altenrhoin. Switzerdropped to nine above in Marion last night after a 22-degree dron

The weatherman has reached narrow spaces were filled with a of probate court in allowing exdeep into his bag of tricks for No tremendous roar.

TWO SHIPS SAFE

DETROIT. Mich , Nov. 29 -Two

men attributed the delay to strong head winds which the ship encoun-While the Lake Simcoe was dock ing the Maplebay, a Tree Line Nav-

FOUR DIE IN WRECK

manded action on this and the Western Pacific express crashed into the rear of a fast freight trax near Sunoi in Alameda county.

Photo by Blank Stoller, Inc. A talk by Robert E. M. Cowie. president of the Railway Express Agency, will head the program of the Central Ohio Traffic club at Hotel Harding Thursday night. The meeting is expected to attract 250 from central Ohio and from other states.

Merchants will use the placard signs to extend "Welcome" to the national grange convention which tention opens. The merchants' retail bureau pok the initiative in constants. The merchants' retail bureau pok the initiative in constants.

Plane Destroyed on River at Lisbon. By International News Service LONDON, Nov. 29-The giant German flying boat DO-X, the

damaged by fire at its anchorage | commission has power to after the in the Tagus river at Lisbon today, area of the districts, although the One wing of the huge air liner vote of council is needed to make was burned before the blaze was the change legal. extinguished. An exchange Tele-Forecasts of moderation were dollars and canable of carrying 150 subject to a fing of \$5 to \$600 for

itoday for Cadiz to have its 12

land, where she was built. Her owners had planned a flight to New York by way of the Azores. from a high of 31 yesterday. A hot abandoned this protect because of had weather over the ocean. They honed, however, to send the west, attributed to the cold totalled plane to Brazil next month or early The wings of the big ship con-

Austria's Fascist Rule Ends as Cabinet Quits

He International Sems Service. VIENNA, Nov. 29 - The cabinet of Dr. Karl Vaugoin Fasciat chaucellor of Austria, resigned today, Dr. O Ender, governor of Versilbeig state and a member of the Clerical party, was expected to aucceed blm. The new ministry was expected to be without Fascist rep-

hanksgiving (Will Rogers Special) TTOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov.

L 29-Best speech made on Thanksgiving day was the Prince of Wales before the Americans in London. He said "While the world is having trouble in finding a reason for Thanksgiving, we English have one. We are thankful that Bobby Jones guit com-

petitive golf"

pulled yet

restaurant was to give a turket dinner to 5,000. Some rival gangeter held up the trucks and stole 1,000 of the dressed turkyes. That was the lowest trick they have

Yours.

I call that pretty good. The

other outstanding event was in

Chicago Al Capone at his free

Will Rogers

each day the building stands

one of the attorneys said today.

Aviator Continues By The Insociated Press

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basement and enclosed back

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modern, steam heat, garage

OLNEY AVE. Six rooms, strectly

S PROSPECT ST. Half of a double

six rooms, strictly modern, gar-

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mished.

sonable.

Cass \$13.

687 Wood, \$11,75.

Tully, bath, \$12.

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BAKER ST Four rooms up, five

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IX room modern house, 156 Boone.

oak floors throughout, garage,

SIX room house, modern except

FIVE room house, 698 May st. \$9.

61514 N. State, with heat, \$18.

THREE room apartment with bath

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garage, furnished or unfurnished.

Church, fully modern, six rooms

and bath, cement block garage,

STRICTLY modern eight room

MODERN six room half double,

FIVE rooms modern except fur-

HOUSE-Located at 403

Uncapher av. Modern ex-

cept furnace. Newly deco-

rated. Will rent for reason-

able amount. Phone 2310 or

388 S. GRAND AV.--High-class new

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125 W. Center St.

HALF double, six rooms, bath,

Wallace st. Call 558 N. State.

MODERN house, central, six

FIVE rooms and bath, modern, ex-

Will rent cheap. Phone 3484.

cept furnace, close in, garage

FURNISHED six room modern

house, double garage, available

STRICTLY modern six room house

no garage, Bellefontaine av. Rent

reasonable to responsible parties

SIX room lower duplex, modern,

well located, garage, best of con-

dition, immediate possession to

reliable people, \$20 a month. Box

199 WINDSOR ST .- Modern except

furnace. Arranged as duplex.

Will rent whole or part. Phone

Inquire 214 W. Church st.

at once. Phone 2845.

Phone 6710.

rooms, reception hall and attic.

rental value. Garage.

home, all built-in features. Big

S. Prospect, Phone 5324.

coln av. Phone 5947.

excellent condition, close in 314

nace, garage, good well, \$18. Lin-

house, close in, adults only, Call

EAST half double house, 608 E

Phone 2139

furnace, 829 Congress, \$16.

141 N. Seffner, \$25.

rooms down, heat, water fur-

six mooms, modern, garage, rea-

Over Grant's.

PART of double, four rooms, en-

5957, 216 E. Mark et.

Want Ads The Marion Star

PHONE 2314 LOCAL WANT AD RATES

insertion 9 cents per insertions 7 cents per line, each insertions 6 cents per line, each

Average 5 five-letter words to the Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one

CASH RATE By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be al-1 TIME Order 50 5 TIME Order10c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second inser-

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.

Control of the Contro **INFORMATION**

m. on day of publication.

INSTRUCTION TRAIN your sons and daughters for future business positions at The Marion Business College. Day and night sessions. Phone 2767. J T. Barger, Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL party who found Weston radio set analyzer, Friday afternoon please return to Wiant's.

GREEN and tan silk scart lost Friday evening at Crystal Lake. Call 316 Blaine .. LOST-Young Collie dog, white

neck and forehead. Answers to name "Queen." Reward. Phone PLATINUM pin lost Tuesday eve-

ning in Ohio theater or on downtown streets, Reward, Phone 6255. TWO over-night bags lost on E. Center st., or N. State st., Tuesday evening. Phone 4815. Reward. LOST-Package containing black wool material downtown Saturday afternoon. Reward. Leave with Mrs. Walters, dress goods department, Uhler-Phillips Co.

STRAYED-Boston bull male dog, license No. 27, child's pet. Phone

STRAYED-Red Irish Setter, Tucsday, Reward. Phone 2267. LOST - Mesh bag containing money, owner can identify. Liberal reward. Marjorie Rinehart, Phone 7-O Iberia.

BEAUTY & BARBER

TRY ME for tinger waving and marceling, 25c. Phone 7810 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

SEVERAL men wanted in Marion county and surrounding territory Call at 709 Chency ave. or phone 7865 and ask for Mr. Caldwell.

JANITOR-Man and wife. Living quarters furnished. Party selected must be a good handy man around building and understand steam heating equipment. Also must be neat and courteous. Must have reference as to ability-honesty-etc. State salary expected for this permanent job. Address Bex 22, in Care of Star.

PROFITABLE, dignified employment, if ambitious. Local or traveling. Experience unnecessary. Particulars Free. Wholesale Supply Co., Ford Bldg., Detroit. WILL mance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education,

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> To Waldo-Norton, leave Mari a. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BU Leaves Marion for Mt. Glicad at Mt. Vernon 9 a. m., and 1 p. and 5 p. m. Sundays at 9 a. m., p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfo GREYHOUND BUS LINE East: 9:30 p. m.: 9:36 a. m. Wes

In the Municipal Court of Marie tian F. Koehler has been appointed

and qualified as Executor of the State of Chio, Plaintiff, Louie Friedman, Defendant. In pursuance of an order of Municipal Court of Marion, Ohio Ira Shrock, Acting Chief of Poof the City of Marion. Ohio. offer at public sale at the office the Chief of Police of the City Marion, Chio, at the Police Star

One Packard Sedan, Motor N Said automobile having been was this day dissolved pursuant to fiscated and ordered sold by Municipal Court of Marion, Ch. the above entitled action who said defendant was charged

the Chap'ain of the Ohio State Dated at Marren, Ohio this 25th formatory as worthy of conion for parole. Said application be for hearing on and after I'm a R. O. SIMKINS

State Rs. | prisoner now confined in the formation, his been recommended State Beformatory, has been

corner of Orchard and Ca Streets, on Saturday, the 3rd day January, 1931, at Two O'clock F and plead guilty to, the ill transportation of intoxicating

NOTICE FOR PAROLE Robert Saiter, No. 23854, a p

Chief Chi

TRA SHROCK. Acting Chief of Pol

last night after a long and cour-

ageous fight against a lingering til-

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock GOES LOWER

-3ff-Day Session on Exchange.

mount News Service RK, Nov. 29-After an sing in which most of cks were forced downck market railied tovered its early losses in the first half hour 179,000 shares, and sine market was no ne next hour. Left to vices, the active stocks and in the narrowest

end business reports e improvement, especitrades and industries affected by colder letail stores and mail s reported an increasdemand for holiday thing of various kinds ed down the price scale eend market, but grain

1 to 3 points were rethe initial sales of the cks, based on the conf unfavorable reports of enings and November Atchison started 3 at 183% and Union after sustaining a 2-point

184 rallied to 1854. States Steel, American cal Electric and Westingthe big four of the speculasangernais, sold within a fracrange of Friday's closing

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press THICAGO, Nov. 29-Cattle, 300; mparel week ago heavy steers higher; erratically high market on heavies softened at yearlings .50@1.00 higher; and she stock unevenly .25@1.00 op mostly 25@50 higher on cuters and 500.75 up on fat cows; sucher heifers showing maximum Fills 25 950 higher and 12 5 50 g 1.00 up; stockers meanwhile selling igher as killers took arrying carrying eye after crust run comprised or the rejects which sold at the extreme top 14.25; most inclusion steers and yearlings want stocker and feeders , " - - best yearlings 9.00, S. ej. 0 do; no sales early; for work to doubles from feeding staand 8400 direct; compared ank ago iat lambs 25@50 higher; about scarce, about wally feeding lambs strong to 25 gher week's top lambs 8.85; yearings 7.25; closing bulk good to choice native and fed western ambs 80048.50; few 8.75; fed shingtons 8.50; native bucks 27.50; throwouts 5.50@6.25; fathalive ewes 3.00 ? 3.75; most feeding

ambs early in week 6.75%7 25. Hogs, 8,000; including 3,000 ditect, slow; opened steady; later Tale unevenly 10@25 lower; early 25 856; late sales 8.40 downward 19 825; pigs 8.00@8.50; packing sows 725@7.50; shippers took 1. We estimated holdovers 2,000; light ights good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$35.550 light weights 160-200 lbs. 325 3 8 500 medium weights 200-250 be 825 (8.50; heavy weights 250-350 es 815 / 840; packing sows, mecum and good 275-500 lbs. 7.00@ TWO pies, good to choice 100-130

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29 - Hogs 600; holdovers 600; fairly active, mostly steady; bulk desirasale 140-250 lbs. 9.10; 260-300 lbs. 1599 o pigs quoted 9.25. Cattle none; week's supply very light: quality plain; slaughter Heers and heifers 75@1.25 higher: cows and bulls 25 higher; good steers and yearlings 12.00@12.10; sport feets 9.50 % 10.50; fleshy grassers 7.75 (9.25; beef cows 5.50@6.25; eatter grades 2.50@4.00. Calves none; vealers closing 1.00 1159 ever last week; 14.00 down.

Sheep 300; lambs 50 higher dur ing week good to choice ewe and Wither lembs 9.00; medium kinds giad weighty throwouts 8.00; heavy was and most throwouts 7.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Ausociated Press PHTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29-1988 750, mostly 10 lower; 140-230 los 90% 915; 240-280 lbs. 8.80% 51W8 Stondy at 7.50@7.75. Cattle none, nominal. Calves 25, steady; top vealers

Sheep 800; steady; light to med-.m weight fat lambs 8.25@9.00: 92-# lbs. 725 a 7.50; common and med-T 700.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press TUT ELAND, O., Nov. 29-Hogs. erady, 15c lower; top and weights, pigs to 300 lbs. Nevada Consolidated 11 a 1258 7.25; stags 5.25, for Paramount Famous Players 43% 125; little done; compared Great Northern Ore 22% mask it 55 higher; top 900. Tiek age steers unevenly around Inspir Copper Est vers late 7.00 7 10.25; fat N Y Air Brake 2914 bater; common to medium

saurage buils 450 25.75. * ''s 59; common to choice 1000@14.50; steady: for veriers 2.00 % 3.00 higher: are a peak 15.00; only culls under; 1660: lambs 25 or more

South Pac 100 Tilk 875 downward: throw-1956; for week steady, 59 in higher: advance on inin and lower nude lamber

TREASURY RECEIPTS

5.9 \$94,674,509.95

TOCKS RALLY Today in Marion Markets WHEAT PRICE

Cider, 40 g 50c gal formia oranges arrived in whole sale fruit markets here 'yesterday and today were finding their way into retail shelves at 40 cents a

The new arrivals are small as compared to those ordered for next week, grocers say. All sizes will be available soon over a wide price

Virginia sweet potatoes were off the market today, leaving Jersey sweets to rule the market at three pounts for 25 cents.

Vegetables

White Irish Cobbiers, 33-245c. New Jersey Sweets, S lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 3g 4c. New Carrots 5c 1b New Beets, 5c ib. Head Letuce, 10@20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabbage, 104/18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnins, 5c lb. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 52710c ib.

Spanish Onlons, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 lbs. for 25c. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs, 25c Cauliflower 25@35c a bead. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb.

Long Red Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c Endive, 20c lb. Banana Squash, 5 if 10c each. Pumpkin, 5 and 10c each. Hubbard Squash, 3c !b. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch. Purple Cabbage, 5c ib. Shallots, 10c bunch.

California Tomatoes. 20c ib. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c ib. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30a Round Steak, 35445c per ib. Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35 2 40c. Smuked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 333c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25 @ 28c. Bacon, C2 // 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 @1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65775c.

Sassafras, 10e bunch. Hone, 20@ 30e 1b. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs-44-48c a doz. Butter, 40-43 c. Fruits Cranberries, 20-23c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 1bs. 25c. Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c Greening apples, 4 lbs 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas. 9@100 Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb Florida Oranges, 20-45c doz. California Oranges, 40c dozen. Lemons, 3 for 10c.

Amn T & T 187%

Atl Gulf & W I 421/4

War Bros. 16%

Amn Intl 2134

Nat Cash 3144

Bethichem Steel 60%

Canadian Pacific 4214

Columbia Gas and Electric 3512

Consolidated Gas 87%

Corn Products 78%

Erie 28%

Erie 1st Pfd. 43

General Electric 47%

General Motors 345

Norfoik & Western 202%

Pennsylvania 594

Radio Corp 18%

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South Rail 63

Bald Loco 26%

Tends To Bring About Lower Average.

By The Associated Press sian shipments ceasing

Opening at No off to Mc up. Chicago wheat future deliveries held near later to the initial range. Corn started at We decline to We advance, and subsequently underwent a general sag. Cattle Dry fed yearling steers;

8 50 29 25, fed beavy steers 8 00 2 1 8.50, good to choice grade steers ficial estimates that black rust will 7.25@775; fair to good 6.25@700; affect 14.880.000 acres of Argentine neifer 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50% wheat, and will cause reduction of 5.25; fair to good 3 00 34 00; can 30 per cent from estimated yields. ners and cutters, 150@250; fat] buils 2002550, bologna bulls 400 this to mean that the probable out-&4.45; caives 11.50. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs | be only 196,000 bushels instead of

5.00 & 6.00; wethers 4.00 \$4.50; fat i ewes 3 25 3 4 00; calls 1.50 \$2.50; bucks 250 33.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Prunes, 2 ibs. for 25c to 25c ib.

Package Figs. 10c and 15c.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib.

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c ib

8.00; roughs 650, stags 450.

Hickory Nuts. 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market lower; mediums

8.35: heavy yorkers 8.35 heavies

8.00 g 8.25; light, yorkers 8.00; pigs

English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Coccanuta, 10c and 15c

Brazil Nues, 35c lb.

Almonds, 35c lb.

Chestnuts, 35c ib

Pecans 60c to

Heavy fowls 15@17; medium fewls 14 316; Leghorn fewls 10 311; heavy springers 15 g 17; Leghorn springers 12, old toosters 8; ducks 10; geese 10; turkeys 18. Butterfat-28c. Eggs-32c.

Local Grain Wheat, 71c. Oats, 30c. No. 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs.

Rye 60c.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Sews Service. CLEVELAND, Nov. 29-Homegrown Ohio Produce: Apples. Various varieties mostly

40c per 14 bu basket Beets: Mostly 40 7 50c per 34 bu.

Cabbage, Medium 35c per 35-1b. Cauliflower: 6s to 8s, lettuce bas-

ket. 50@ 60c. Carrots: Topped and washed. mostly 40 #50c per 12 bu, basket. Celery: 2.25 for 2 dozen bunch

baskets. Green Onions: 8910c per bunch. Potatoes: Russets and round whites mostly 100 for 60-ib. sack. Turnips: Best 60 @ 75c per 3/2 bu.

Spinach: 30-40c for 10-lb. basket. Parsnips: 60@750 per 14 bu. basket.

Lettuce: Leaf, 35c per 10-lb. basket.

Chicago By International Sews Service CHICAGO, Nov. 29 -Butter-Receipts 13,364 tubs; creamery extras 32; standards 29 2; extra firsts 30 @31; firsts 274284; packing stock

16 718; specials 32 5 7 33. Eggs-Receipts 2.958 cases; current receipts 30 7 32; graded firsts 35@36: extra firsts 39@40: ordinary current receipts 23 @ 27; dirties

15@20; checks 15@19. Cheese-Twins new 16%; young Americas 18; daisies 174; double daisies 17; longhorns 17%; brick fancy 17%.

Amn C & F 35% Sears Roebuck 54%

Amn Loco 29% Stewart Warner 19%

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 As a result of scattered selling and of a lack of aggressive buying, wheat prices here averaged lower early today Liverpool reported expectations of large tenders of Argentine wheat on December contracts Monday, but also reported further talk of Rus-

Downturns in wheat values today

were in the face of Argentine of-Crop authorities here interpreted turn of 1930 Argentine wheat would

7.25; top yearlings 4 40; common about 280 000,000 bushels. In accord with such reckoning. the Argentine 1930 aurplus for export will total but 110,000,000 bushels, compared with British trade estimates yesterday of 205,000,000 bushels.

Disappointment for bullish traders, however resulted from the fact that notwithstanding Argentine assertions of heavy damage, the Buenos Aires wheat market today

closed at a slight decline. Another handicap to the friends of higher prices was word that North American wheat export business overnight was small. On the other hand. Winnipeg messages said that deliveries on Winnipeg December contracts Monday would not be large.

Corn and oats reflected the downturn in wheat values, but at times corn developed power to rully

Provisions kept steady, influenced by the hog market.

Grain Market

Today's Close Cash grain close:

Wheat-Nonc. Corn-New: 3 mixed 73%; 4 mixed 72@72%; 3 yellow 73% @74%; 4 yellow 714 @72%; 5 yellow 71 8 yellow 68; 5 white 72; sample grade 68; old: 2 yellow 77% 278. Oats-2 white 35@3514; 3 white

Rye and barley none.

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International Sens Service TOLEDO, O., Nov 29 - Cash

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service, com., 185-195. Cities Service, pfd., 89% 89%, Arkansas Natural Gas. 641. Arkansas Nat. Gas "A" 612-64 T. A. T., 514-5%

BRIEFS

by the W. C. Boyd invalid car yes. St. Mary's Catholic church. Interterday were: Mrs. Harley Braden ment was made in St. Mary's cemefrom City hospital to her home at terv. 750 Uncapher avenue: Mrs. John; Minor Operation - Russeit E Alex and infant daughter Harriet Moore of 668 Henry street, underfrom Frederick C. Smith clinic on went a minor operation yesterday East Church street to their home at City hospital. at 273 South High street; Mrs. Lena | Removed to Home-Mrs. Pearl Spratt from her home 17414 North Hines who is ill, was removed from North Pac 5214

went an operation for the removal valid coach. of her tonsils this morning at the City hospital.

Tex Corp 27% held out for the recovery of Mrs. Villate bulk fat ewes 3.00 US Rubber 14% ings is a sister of Mrs. Clyde C. US Steel 1444 Wogan, Frank Phillips and C. N. Watchse 984 Phillips of South Prospect street White Mirs 26% and James E. Phillips of Mt. Ver-

Willys Ovlad 5 , non avenue. ASHINGTON, Nov. 29-Tream Third Drug over Station WAIU in Columbus, use talking," but she never thinks Pan-Amn Pete (B) 43 will be heard in another half-hour so.

grain close:: Wheat 2 red 85% 86; coin 2 yellow 80% 081%; oats 2 white 394

40; rye 2 70. Seel close: Clover: prime old 1450; new 15.00s; choice cash new 15.35s; old 14.80; Dec. 15.00s; Feb 15.85s; March 15.55s; alsike cash 13.75s;

Dec. 13.75s; March 14.25.

of piano music Sunday beginning at 10:15 a. m., over the same sta-

Bush Rites-Funeral services for James Bush who died Thesday at his home at 254 Orchard street. Ambulance Drives - Drives made were held Friday at 9:30 a. m. at

Main street to City hospital for the D. W. Evans home on West Center street, where she is em-Tonsii Operation-Mrs. George ployed, to her home, 575 Wilson Jones of 516 Henry street under, avenue in the M. L. Gunder in-

BANDIT HAS CHAUFFEUR

By The Assertated Press TOLEDO, O., Nov. 29-Barnes inent lumber dealer, told police & bendit forced him to act as chauffeur while the robber made the rounds of several filling stations. He said the bandit got money at each of the stations.

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TRANSFERS FOR WEEK For Sunday, Nov. 30

Mortgages Total \$25,800: Real Estate Exchanges Number 12.

Caused partially by the Thanksgiving holiday, mortgages and rea! estate transfers during the last week showed a slight slump in Marion city and county.

Books at the office of County Recorder Charles A. Markert show only six mortgages to have been recorded, while transfers numbered only f4. During the previous week 12 mortgages and 18 transfers were recorded.

Mortgages for the week totaled \$26,800, of which \$16,000 was on county property and \$10,800 on city property. Loan associations assumed all of the mortgages on city property.

Transfers were as follows: Corn Anderson to Hazel Yoder Marion lot, \$1. Frank W. Bonham to Cecil C. Bonham, three LaRus lots, \$1.

Herbert M. Brooks to Harold J Brooks 200 acres in Tully township, \$1. George D Delander to Della E Delander, part LaRue lot, \$1. Virginia M. Gast to Meric D. Gast, 80 acres in Prospect town-

ship, \$1 Ernest W Granger to Walter Ribler and others, part Marion lot,

Stewart G. Glasener to Arthur R. Sammons, Marion lot. \$1. John C. Havnes to George Carnes, 40 acres in Grand township, \$1. William T. Jones to the Morrow

County Building & Loan Co., two Marion lots, \$1. Corey W. Pangborn and others by assignee, to the Citizens' Building & Loan Co., four acres in Marion township, \$2,750,

Sarah E. Shuster to Cecil C Bonham, three LaRue lots, \$1. Arthur R. Sammons and others to Stewart G. Glasener, Marion lot, 74°4 | \$1. Josephine Verns and others to

79% J. A. M. Sansotta, Marion lot, \$1. Mary E. Weher to Christian F. Weber, 7.41 scree in Marion town-78% ship, \$1

Church of Christ To End Services Sunday

Meetings at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming streets, 14% will close Sunday night. Services were held every night this week with the pastor, S. L. Pope in

charge. Today at 7 p. m., a business meeting will be held, preceding services and preaching at 7:30. Bible school will be held Bunday at 9:30 a. m., 40% followed by preaching and communion at 10:30 a. m. A worship service and preaching will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Former Upper Resident Dies Near Marysville

Br International News perview MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 29-Mrs. 970 Myrtle C. Elliott, 48, wife of Byl-9.70 vester Elliott, and a native of Up-9.80 per Sandusky, died of Bright's discase late yesterday at her home in Leesburg township, Union county, Besides her husband and father, she is survived by Mrs H. C. Carr of Galion, and Mrs. H. H. Watts of Nevada, sisters, and Herman Miller of New Washington and Jesse Miller of LaRue, brothers.

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The Stars Say-

CUNDAY'S herescope is not a Very important one for general activities, although some cherished ambition may be attained through writings or a contract There is some menace. of quarrels or friction, leading to sorrow or disappointments in intimate affairs.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which much depends upon individual ambition and effort. With these there may be a new contract or some charished project may receive friendly assistance. He on guard against friction and quarrels, which may bring personal disappointment or sorrow. A child born on this day should be mentally keen and well equipped for success and position in life, but it should receive early training of a disposition inclined to contention, strife, impetitosity and 111W-2138

For Monday, Dec. 1 MONDAY'S ustrological foreing state of affairs, although in the long run progress and prosperity should tule It is a very eventful day with much initiative, important expectionities and much attering about | Employment offers premotion or preferment, there is sign of sudden change or travel and

stimulus for bold ventures. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of very important and unforeseFen developments in the affairs. Sudden change or travel are possible, the employment holds honors or promotion and new and hold projects are under high impetus and initiative. All depends on determination and precaution. A child bern on this day should be bounteously equipped for signal success in life. An eventful and probably public career is shown.

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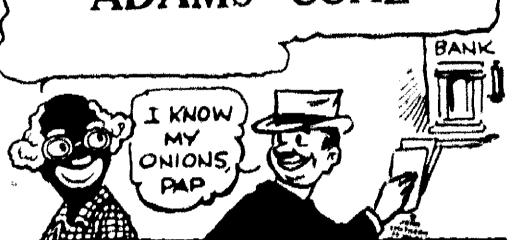
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1954 35 notice. Total State levy 3.05 mills. FOR COUNTY PURPOSES, General County fund 2.21 mills, State and Bridge fund 30 mills Total County Lavy 2.51 mills. TOR LACAL PURPOSES - Sen Table below:

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FROM INJURIES

Wesley Wilson Passes Away field, Ashland, Marion and Tiffin, at Hospital; Hurt in Auto Accident.

Special To the Star KENTON, Nov. 29-Injuries sus- ning. tained in an automobile accident

Kenton High school. Kenton on the Forest pike, when per installation will be held

He is survived by his patents GALION- Twenty-five quaran-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson, & three have been placed on homes brother Edwin and a sister Anna here by the health officer, C. H.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, the sixteenth birthday and Vanatta Lockeridge will return to of the Nevada Lutheran church. niversary of the lad, from the Epday from Grant hospital, Columworth M E church. Burial will be in Grove cemetery

DECISION ASKED

Help of Organizations in Shop Problem Sought by City.

BUCYRUS, Nov. 29 -- Various of ganizations of the city have been asked by city council and city offi- Primary Pupils Give cials to assist in solving the problem of the transfer of New York Central repair shops to Collingwood, which is being held up by the terms of a deed designed 50 years ago to force the shops to remain

All of the organizations have been asked by letter to discuss the subject before Dec. 15 at which Thanksgiving." "At Grandma's," time a date will be set for a public meeting. The meeting will be called for the purpose of getting the pub-Put the Kettle On," acrostic lic reaction whether the city should hold the railroad company to the terms of the deed or accept some ing Day," dialogue, "The Story of monetary settlement, as desired by a Seed," and recitations given by Edward J. Myers and Matt Mos-

Don't fool with a wasp because and James Lehner. he looks weary and tired you'll Part two, a play by the entire Wilcox, Galion filling station at probably find him all right in the school "The Harvest Thanksgiv-

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Program at Norton

NORTON, Nov. 29-The follow-

ing program was given Wednesday

afternoon by the pupils of the

primary rooms taught by Ethel H.

Hughes. Part one, songs by the

Funeral Services To Be Held BUCYRUS-Delegates from Mansin Lutheran Church Saturare expected to attend the two seaday at 2:30 P. M. sions of the Young People's Coun-Special To The Sine

CLAIMED AT NEVADA

cil of the Salvation Army, scheduled here this afternoon and eve-Dinkle died Thursday at 12.30 a. mission 250 m, at her home on South Main KENTON - "Dusty" Miller of street, following an illness of sevon Nov 3, today had proved fatal Wilmington, will speak at the dingeral months. Information of age to Wesley Wilson, a junior in the net given by the Latham lodge No. and complications were given as

134. Masons of Kenton Dec. 4. the cause of her death. Mrs. Din-The accident occurred north of Following the annual sausage sup kie was the daughter of Emauel and Sarah Stahl Bowlby. She was lights on the car in which he was MT. GILEAD-Marriage licenses born March 7, 1850, in Stark coundriving went out and the auto- were issued here Friday to Lesie ty. She was married to Lewis mobile crashed into a telephone R. Craig. N. Madison, school lunkle in January, 1878 pole. Wilson was thrown from the tracher and Miss Blanche E. Tee- Burviving are one son Albert E car, his head striking the tele- ple of Mt. Gijead, and Harold Ir- Dinkle of Nevada, and Blanche V phone pole, causing a fracture of win, tluner, of Columbus, and Miss at home, and four grandchildren

the skull from which he never fully Florence Frazier of near Carding. The is also survived by three six ters and four brothers, all of Nevada and vicinity. The sisters are Mrs. Rachael Bachtell, Mrs. Hester Seigler and Mis Alice Traxler The brothers are D. W. Bowlby, Nelson Upson, for cases of scarlet fever. Rowlby, Sherman Bowlby and MT. GILEAD-Mrs. Carolyn James Bowlby. She was a member Funeral services will be held Satbus. She underwent a minor opera- urday at 2 30 p. m. at the Lutheran Marion Theater. church, conducted by Rev. Russell BUCYRUS-The divorce action Hoy, pastor of the Nevada M E of Georgia West of Gallon against church. Four nephews will serve Edward West, heard in common as pall bearers Will. Samuel and plens court Friday, was taken un- Robert Sigler and Thomas Bach- Marathon, now over 1800 hours, is der advisement by Common Pleas tell. Burial will be made in Nev-

ATTORNEYS ALLOWED S700 EACH BY COURT

Counsel Fees for Convicted Galion Slayers To Cost County \$2,100.

Special To The Star. 'Over the River" and "I Wish II Were a Pilgrim Boy," a play, "Polly of \$700 each was made by Common Pleas Judge J. W. Wright to-"Thanksgiving," and "Thanksgiv-! day to Attorneys George Coble. James Wiseman, Ruth Kaelber, bacher, attorneys for Fred Massa, Robert Kaelber, Junior Wiseman Earl Sites and Kenneth Mc-Carthey, convicted slayers of Ralph tendant, for their services in defense of the three convicted men during their trials in the common pleas court here and in the court of appeals, where assignments of their cases are expected to be made for hearing early in Decem-

That the reviews will be held in Bucyrus as well as those in the election fraud case of the state against Mrs. Eleanor Blake and Edna Nelson, Crestline sisters convicted of ballot tamperng, was ina telephone conversation with Tierk of Courts Carl Young today. first two weeks in January. Pros- 1927. ecutor J. D. Sears, who has filed

IMPROVE GYM

ings of execution.

Nevada Board Members Prepare for Cage Season Opening.

NEVADA, Nov. 29-The comnunity house board is considering several improvements for the gym. They plan to install a new heating system and showers. They expect to have the work completed in time for the first basketball game.

The basketball schedule for the season follows: Dec. 5-Marseilles at Nevada; Dec. 6-Nevada at Mt. charged with having offered Zion; Dec. 12-Nevada at Harpster Horace J. Smith, county commis-(Y. M. C. A.); Dec. 13-Wharton at sioner, \$17,000 if Smith would Nevada: Dec. 19-Nevada at Eden: (Y. M. C. A.); girls play McCutch- against him in the Hand bond enville; Dec. 23-Nevada at Carey; case Jan.2-Mt. Zion at Nevada; Jan. 9-Nevada at Wharton; Jan. 16 - Bucyrus Man Injured Sycamore at Nevada: Jan. 23-Salem at Nevada; Feb. 6-McCutchenville at Nevada, eb. 27 and 28

The local post of the American

vice and scholarship. have charge of the chapel services and serious injuries about the face Monday afternoon. The third grade and body. under the supervision of Miss Norton, will have charge of the grade chapel services Monday morning. The program will include: scripture reading. Audrey Stephy; recitations, James Smalley; dialogue, Nova Kissling and Alice Bachtell; recitation, Muriel Vent; talk, Rev Perkins.

WAR VET DIES

Enos Wheeler Passes! Away at Daughter's Home.

KENTON, Nov. 29-Following an illness of complications, Enos Wheeler, 88. Civil War veteran. died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Hattie Spencer, yesterday.

He served during the Civil war in Company E. Ninety-second Ohio Volunteer Infantry. On March 8. 1866, he was united in marriage to Violetta Lamley, who preceded him in death several years ago. He is survived by the daughter and one son, Amos Wheeler.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Epworth M. E. church with Rev. W. A. Deaton and Rev Earl D. Rheades in charge. Burial will be in Grove

Former Hardin County

Woman Passes Away KENTON Nov 29-Mrs. Edward Thompson, 75, a resident of Hardin county for 50 years and now of St. Louis, died at her home following a paralytic stroke.

She is survived by a sister. Miss Della Hess, and a brother, Elias Hess, both of this city. The remains will arrive in Kenton today and will be taken to the Schindewelf funeral home where services will be held. Burial will be ir Wolf creek cemetery.

Important Announcements

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urday. November 29, at 8:30 p. m. * coal. Costs no more Round and square dancing bat NEVADA, Nov. 29-Mrs. Lydia B. eve. Nov. 28 K of P. Hall. Ad-

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Marion Business College will ; open Tuesday. New location over Marion County Bank

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Eliks Ellsworth Ruhlman who, one year ago | Episcopal rector of Marion will today, passed completely into the read the single ring service uniting Life Eternal. We gratefully recall in marriage this afternoon at 4 BUCYRUS, Nov. 29-Allowance how he constantly exhibited the o'clock at St James Episcopal noble qualities of his mind and church, Miss Margaret Monnett, heart by acts of kindness and of daughter of Attorney and Mrs. W.

> "None knew him but to love him. "What is excellent, As God lives, is permanent;

> Hearts are dust; heart's loves Heart's loves will meet thee again.

Mrs. Alice Ruhlman. Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Ruhlman. Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Deininger

TRIAL DATE SET

Hand To Face Third Jury in Holdup Jan. 12.

BUCYRUS, Nov. 29-Jan. 12 was set today as the date for the opendicated by the Lima judges during ing of the third trial of Arthur Hand, twice tried in the local court, charged with complicity in the Dec. 6 will be at home at 434 East The three convicted murderers \$170,000 Galion Commercial Savings are sentenced to die during the bank robbery in the summer of

Wilbur Hand, brother of Arthur, all his briefs in the three cases will and Harry Zillich are now serving make every effort to block any sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for complicity in the robbery. Two other members of the bandit gang are still at large.

PLEA IS DEFERRED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 29-Formal Highway hotel proprietor and co- hay rake. bondsman for Wilbur Hand, charged with attempted bribery of 81-Year-Old Printer public officials, was arraigned Friday afternoon. Oberlander, who is at liberty under \$1,000 bond, is arrange to reduce a judgment held

in Auto Accident shop.

By International News Service MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 29-Ralph E. Black, 47, of Bucyrus. was injured and his wife and two Legion is offering a bronze medal children escaped unhurt late yesto the boy of the eighth grade selterday when their automobile curing the highest grade. The skidded on the icy road and overaward shall be made on a basis turned in a ditch on the Marion of honor, courage, leadership, ser- road, near here. Black and his family were enroute to Dayton. Next week the Junior class will Black sustained a fractured arm

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neighbors, to her A I Bussard and the Epworth League of the Pheips I 1927 Whipper Coupe, good tires, Dr. Turiey, to Halry Curl of Card. Caledonia M. E. church were repfour wheel brakes, \$150. The Dan, ington for his efficient services the resented at a charity festival held pallbearers, the name. Mrs. Dia in Trinity M. E. church here Fi Longshore, and to any and all who day night. Each of the following in any way assisted us diring the churches decorated a booth and illiness and death of our teloyed displayed an exhibit of fruits ar-Moved to 125 W. Center st. third hasband and father W. H. Judd. Mis Jane Jodd.

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CORRECTION

Premier Satine Bordered Floral Designs should have been priced \$7.95, \$8.50 and \$8.75 each in The Warner & Edwards' Co Friday advertisement.

WILL WED TODAY

Miss Margaret Monnett Will Become Bride of New York Man.

BUCYRUS, Nov. 29-Rev. Hardy, L. Monnett, and Edward Barnes Williams of New York City, son of None named him but to praise" Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams of Milwaukee. Those who will attend the bridal couple are Miss Martha Monnett, sister of the bride, and Randall Ross of Milwaukec, friend of the bridegroom.

> Preceding the ceremony Edwin Beal, cousin of the bride, will play a 15-minute prelude of organ music. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents with Mr and Mrs. Robert Williams as assistant host and hostess. The color scheme of green and white, with palms and chrysanthemums was carried out in the decorations at the home.

The newly married couple will leave early this evening for a short wedding trip in the east and after 52nd street, New York City.

Company Files Appeal from Justice Decision

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 29-The Mt. Gilead Hardware & Implement Co. has filed in common pleas court an appeal from the decision of Justice of the Peace Harold Burt of Cardington in the case of Elbert Huffman against the company. The entering of a plea was deferred in- original case was a replevin action definitely by Judge J. Walter in which Huffman sought to re-Wright when H. N. Oberlander, cover possession of a side delivery

Works on Birthday KENTON, Nov. 29-E. A. Harris Kenton business man, celebrated his eighty-first birthday, not with an elaborate social function but working at his trade as a printer at the Harris Art Printery, which he has owned for the past number of years. Despite his advanced years he is enjoying excellent health and never loses a day at the

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> We wish to express our hearts MT. GILEAD Nov 29-All · felt thanks to all our triends and Epworth Leagues in the county vegetables: Mt. Girad Cardington

> > Chesterville Iberia Fulton Cale

donia and Edison. The proceeds of the exhibits and Fireproof storage, heated gar- the cash contributions will be divided, one-half going to St Luke's hospital in Cleveland and Hear the Hawaiian Players from the remainder to the Elyria Home going people are looking forward

> A program by the league member to be presented by the Drama bers was held while the exhibits Workshop Players, "The Good were being judged. Judges were Hope," by Herman Heipermans, Carl P. Meister, superintendent of the Elyria Home for the Aged, and Rev. M. A. York, representative of St. Luke's hospital.

Have You Seen Scherff's Windows This Week?

There's a particularly interesting display of gift furniture in Scherff's windows this week, effects that show how easy it is to select a life-long remembrance even though you only wish to spend a little. The attractiveness of the display has been noticed by a number of our friends.

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othy Auld. Victor Sloane Postance Phipps.

Five Students in High School on Honor R KENTON, Nov. 29-1

Beck.

.. 1 0 dents of the Kenton His. ser averaged a grade of "A" a be-94 during the second six weeks go ing period of the first somes They are Alice Mary Krau R ard Holmes, Pauline Narager V. Josephine Fink and Dorotok a



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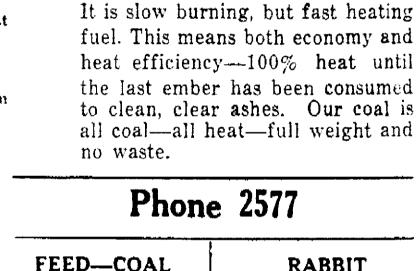
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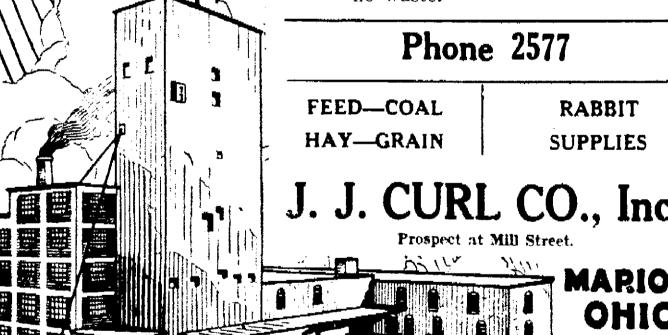
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Congressman To Leave Sunday for Washington **FAMOUS TREK WEST**

Mouser Declares He Will Support Wagner Unemployment Bill: Also Favors Development of Muscle Shoals To Provide Cheaper Fertilizer for Farmers.

Preparing to return Sunday to newly-elected officials should vote Washington for the short session on pending legislation instead of of congress opening Monday, Con- the 'lame duck' members who were gressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. yes- defeated at the last election and terday declared his intention to who retire March 1," Morrett said Favors Wagner Bill cast favorable votes on what he The Wagner unemployment bill believes are the three most important questions slated for the short is seen by Mouser as a potential

with favor on the Capper-Kelly the Wagner unemployment bill will bill, the Wagner unemployment be passed and hope that public of "What Price Glory?" fame, dibill, and the proposed development works may be speeded up by congress in order that men may be put of Muscle Shoals, he said in an interview in his offices yesterday afspring," Mouser declared.

May Abolish Session

All of these are slated to come up to American workmen," Mouser in the short session unless the Nor-continued, "there is the very grave ris bill to abolish the "lame duck" question of the proposed shortening session, as the short session is pop. of the number of working hours in passed. In that event, all pending ployed. Men who are family heads participate in an Indian attack Gangland. Dorothy Mathews playand willing to work must be given legislation would be carried over employment or state and national to the first session of 1931. Congressman Mouser's present in-

clination is to favor the abolishment of the "lame duck" session. he said. question comes before the short

"I believe that the incoming and

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great possibilities of furnishing

Shoals would give some relief to

Has Two Bills Up

bills, if passed, would provide com-

pensation of \$100 a month for

Armistice day a national holiday.

Mrs. Mouser will accompany Con-

gressman Mouser to Washington, and will remain with him until

Dec. 20, when the short session will

adjourn for the holidays.

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"The Big Trail," Directed by Raoul Walsh, To Open Sunday. BY HALLIE HOUGK

MONCEDED to be the biggest pic ture of the early west since measure of relief to existing em- the advent of talking pictures. "The Congressman Mouser now looks ployment conditions I believe that Big Trail" comes to the Palace Sunday and Monday. Raoul Walsh creeted the picture.

John Wayne, Marguerite Churchto work in the winter or early ill and El Brendel head the cast, but it seems, from watching theater goseip, that Tully Marshall gives the most convincing performance of any member of the cast. Brendel will afford the laughs.

Seven hundred and twenty-five Indians, from five different tribes is seen as a baby-faced Czar of

train left St. Louis for the Oregon The proposed development of country. Early this year Congress Muscle Shoals will attract another authorized national commemorafavorable vote from Mouser if the tion of this speech and President Hoover issued a proclamation calling upon the American people to "I'm in favor of developing observe this important event.

afford an opportunity for farmers : "ONLY SAPS WORK" to obtain cheap fertilizer, badly COMING TO MARION

Yeh, we believe It-the title of the picture coming to the Marion power, Mouser said. He also pointed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday out that the development of Muscle "Only Saps Work."

Leon Errol of the collapsible knees, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Stuart Erwin head the cast of "I hope that this legislation may the picture, made from a play by be passed and signed by the Presi-Owen Davis, author of many hits. dent before we adjourn from reguamong them "The Nervous Wreck." lar session on March 4," Mouser The play is concerned with a Action on two bills recently in- gang of comical crooks who pose as detectives at a swanky Health troduced by Mouser and now in

the hands of committees is antic-Leon Error, the featured cominated at the next session. These edian has been the comic star of Ziegfeld's "Follies and "Sally" and "Louis the 14th." His first Spanish-American war veterans screen appearance was in the silwho are totally helpless and in ent day's of "Sally." He brought need of attention, and would make his trick knes genius to the talking screen for the first time in "Paramount on Parade."

> LEW AYRES MAKES ANOTHER PICTURE

Lew Ayres must be making one congressman's children, pleture after another since his rise Gwendolen, 11, Grant III, 7, and to the heights in "All Quiet on the Harold, 5, will remain in Marlon Western Front." He'sint the Ohio Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Doorway to Hell," a gangland

Over 100 Hollywood school children had the time of their lives and learned how talkies are made during the filming and recording of the picture. These youngsters, from the Pacific Military Academy, played parts in the picture and wore the uniforms of their

Lew Ayres. In the featured role,

Marion Lodge, No. 402, K. of P., Has Nomination

First nomination of officers was held by members of Marion Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge hall.

Announcement was made of the dance to be given tonight by the Pythian Sisters temple. The next meeting will be in one week at which time the Knight rank will be conferred on a class of candi-

Public Schools To Have Vacation of Two Weeks

Marion public schools will have a two- weeks Christmas vacation. This announcement came close on the two-day Thanksgiving vacation. Supt. George A. Bowman made the announcement, giving the dates of the two-weeks hollday.

Behool will close on the afternoon of Dec. 19 and will not open until Monday morning, Jan. 5.

G. A. R. TO ELECT

Members of Cooper Post, No. 117. G. A. R. will hold their annual election of officers at their meeting Monday afternoon at the Legion dugout, and will be guests of the Daughters of Veterans at dinner preceding the session. The dinner will be served at the noon hour and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. It is the request of Commander Charles Wiley that as many members as can attend the dinner and meeting.

BUS BOYS MEET

Ralph Wheeler is president of the Bus Boys' club, a colored organization, which met last night at he Checkers Tea Room on Edward street as the guests of the Hotel Harding bus boys. Albert Lucas is vice president and Raymond Simpson is secretary. Fifteen members of the club were

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THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS



RAOUL WALSH

ed a "bit" role with Richard In April, 1830, the first wagon Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods," so well that producers became interested in her with the result that she was given a contract, and the leading feminine role in this pic- BUCK JONES IN

> fighter of the World war, appears his horse Silver, in "The Lone as a machine gunning gangster. Rider," a story of bandit days of Welding Co. 132 Oak st - Adv

'TOM SAWYER' CALLS BACK MEMORIES OF DAYS OF LONG AGO

Green in Mark Twain

Story at Palace. "Don't miss 'Tom Sawyer, " was the advice to friends today from those who saw the show at the Palace last night. And the show is worthy of the recommendation. Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green the girl are Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher respectively -- nough it.

The story of the play follow Mark Twain's original to a surprising extent. And the characters look and uct in a way that seems First United Brethren church. to measure up to the picture drawn preached in New Winchester last in the mind by reading the book, night at a union meeting of the Jack and Mitzi are better than New Winchester, North Robinson ever in this picture. All other and Liberty churches, His sermon characters are almost equally good. was on "God's Command and Prom A comedy, a sportlight and sound | ise " news complete the Palace bill $\mathbf{R} \cdot \mathbf{W} \cdot \mathbf{B}$

"THE LONE RIDER"

Fred Copping, machine gun! Buck Jones shares honors with

Ohio theater. The news reel, a comedy and Burt Relburne, comedian, complete the bill.

Jones as Jim Lanning quits Ed Farrell's outlaw gang and decides to go in business for himself. He heats Farrell to a hold up of the stage coach but a girl passenger in the coach believes him to be her rescurer from the outlaws Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Things take a funny turn when the folks of Gold City decide Jim should head the vigliance committee after he has driven Mary and the coach into town.

Things look bad for Jim when Farrell and his gang force Jim to leave town while they rob the ban but with the help of Silver he saves the gold and of course wins

itself to warrant the picture being Marion Pastor Preaches at Union Church Meet

Rev. Carl V Roop, paster of

Rev. T. C. Copus, pastor of the New Winchester church, presided Rev. W. O. Montague of Bucyrin presented an outline of the church interests in the last year.

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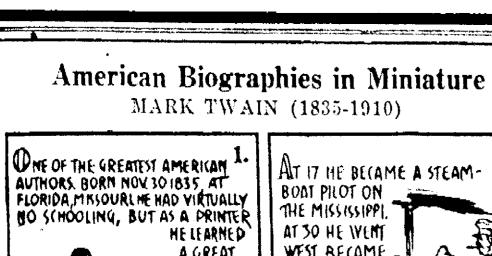


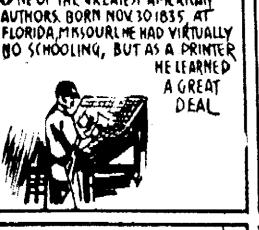


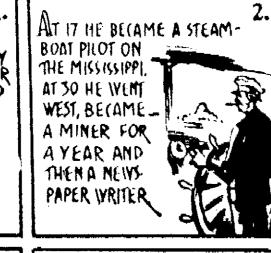
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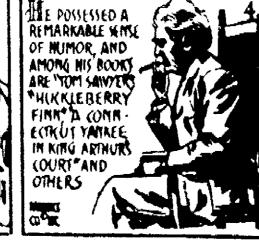












Twain was also a philosopher with a broad outlook on life and his stories have helped instruct as well as amuse Americans.

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Will Blames The British for Many of Our Bad Points Such as Fortnights, Week-End and Busses on Streets

Prohibition Problem Be Left to Drinkers, Rogers Thinks.

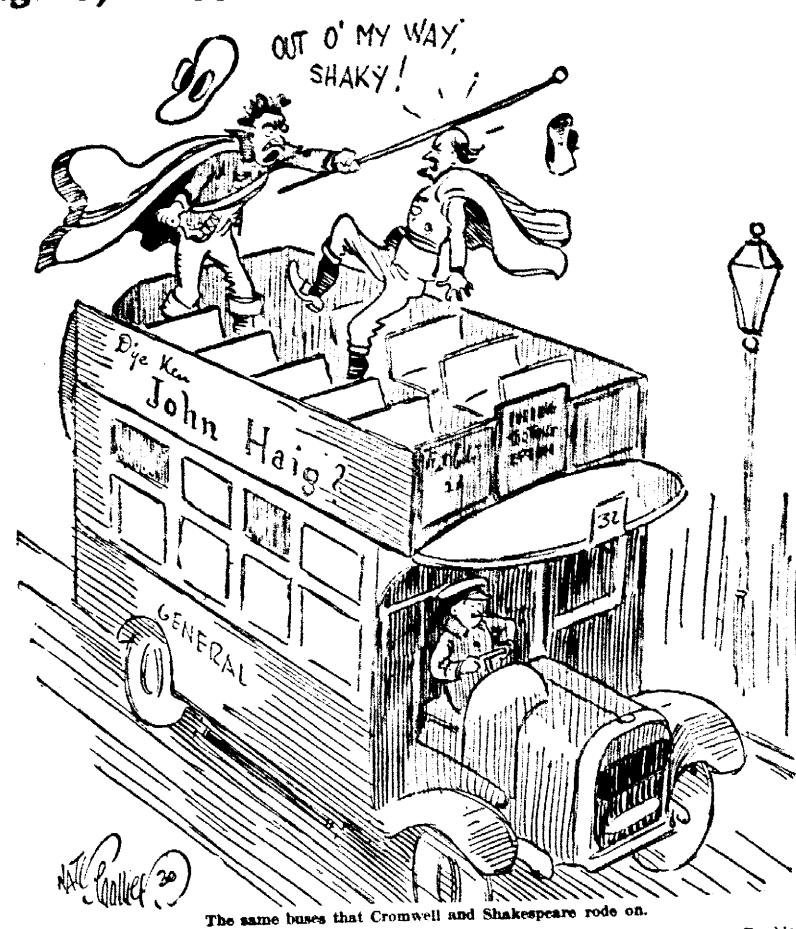
BY WILL BOGERS

let's see what about the Fortnight." You know another of those things m English. We used to ow any more what Fortant than an Einstein But now we can just take spart and split it up into or three Forunights just ad always been used to it Cond End." That's another rabbed off from our Britms. "Week End" we used it referred to some dis-

cremity of the human d instead of naming the nev just referred to it as ek End." maby missspelling But now we cant ait for Friday or Saturday to we can boast what we to do over the week end. only stole the word from h but the idea. Amerithe old days stayed over and Sunday, the same stayed on Monday, Tues-Wednesday, they stayed at We dident start prowling u used to love your home. to spend time in it. You with inconveniences, meetnot of people, sleeping in beds and you just dident Sing Sing. He must go away. the work has been so confining. Then We Took to Busses

And you know come to think of If we cailed a many a thing from the Pritish We used to make fun finally because they has Busses

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Well here we are 25 years for the Busses to ride on, and the were about. Now we are getting try Bookkeeping. The red ink is the black does that very custom. A same Double deck ones that we around to their Five and six o'clock to deny what the black does ar is getting to be a thing rave over were over there running

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streets instead of Street of the past, and all are looking when Cromwell and Shakespear report, its kinder like Double Entea. Course its not Tea here, but We have kinder forgot who was on its the same Alabi that is used this Committee outside of Mr You know we take credit for being Wickersham, and thats one reason a lot faster than we are. We cop for wanting to turn in separate a lot of things and then the first single reports, it will kinder get the thing you know we are claiming other members before the public

> You know no Nation has a monwhat he is sworn in to do. People oply on good things, each one has look to him to settle the whole something that the others could well afford to adopt. But that thing, why he has been sworn to wasent what I started in to gab obey and enforce the laws to the about at all, it all come about best of his ability and that's what through writing unconsciously the he has done. I bet personally he wished that the whole mess was word "Fortnight." I wanted to run all so soused that he would never over with you what has transpired

in the newsprints. All I know is just what I read in | aint right to tangle a President up the papers, and there has been a in a social fight among ourselves. He shouldent be asked to settle lot of Prosperity talk passed under the bridge since I last com- Prohibition any more than he muned with you. Mr. Hoover's should the short dress problem. Commission that he appointed to find out if anyone was drinking. why they first upset the Country with a kind of a temporary announcement that they would recommend that they thought a modification would be about the right thing, then the next week they come out and said No they it, he will perhaps occupy the same wouldent recomend a modification, that they would recomend a coninuation of present drinking. They have been almost two years sampling stuff to really find out what the people are drinking. Well the people were drinking so many different kinds of things that it took the Commission that long to get around. They are going to turn in a "Joint" report. That comes from their late association. Then each one is going to be allowed to tell his own story in his own way, that will be known as a Minority report. What they said in the main report they can deny in the single

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TREND DOWNWARD

Marion Market Prices Show Little

Change During Week.

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ries were noticed Wednesday when cranberries and grapes gained a

However, the general market

trend was downward. Florida oranges dropped to a price range

of 20 to 45 cents a dozen. Butter

prices lost two cents during the

week to stand at a range of 39 to

. Paper shell pecans were new

this week at 60 cents a pound. A small size grapefruit was intro-

duced on the market this week to

cent on retail quotations.

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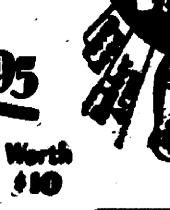
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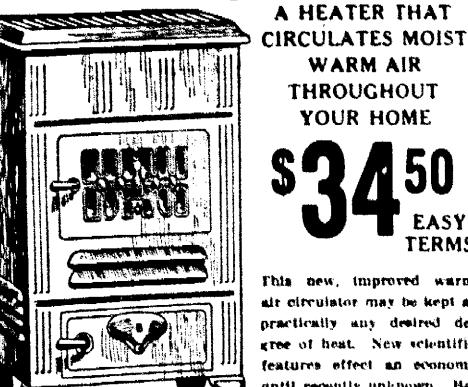
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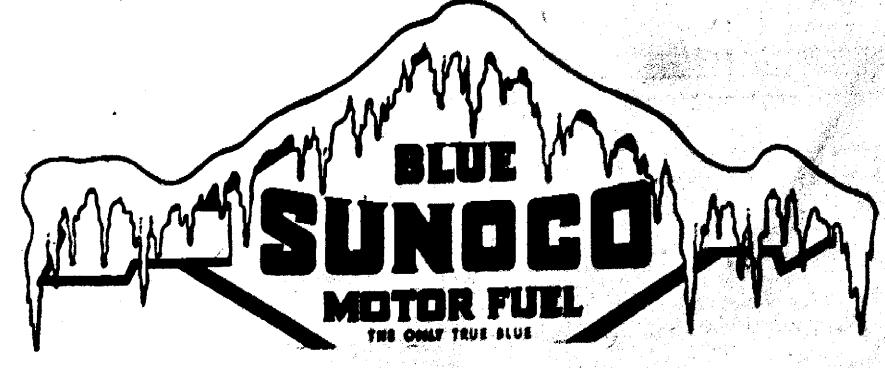
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9.15 a m - Sunday School.

6 30 p. m - Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9 (0) a m.-Sunday school

9 15 a. m.-Sunday school.

nam Martel George, pastor.

10:80 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9.00 a. m.-Sunday School.

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1:30 p m.-Sunday School.

Rev. John Davidson, pastor.

9.30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

Guy Kehrwecker, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

8.30 p. m. -Children's meeting.

7:30 p m. - Evangelistic sermon

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

NAZARENE

First-S State and Columbia sta

6 80 p m.-N Y P. S. meeting

PRESBYTERIAN

Forest Lawn-E. Center and

6:00 p. m.-Young Peoples serv-

6:15 p. m.—Junior Young people's

7:00 p. m.-In charge of Henry

REFORMED

First-S Prospect street Rev. H

9 00 a.m.—Sunday school, E. L

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Practical

6:30 p. m.-Young people's ser

SALVATION ARMY

11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness ser-

2.00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

3.00 p. m.—Young People's meet

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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held every Saturday afternoon. Wil-

2:30 p. m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN

First 227 S. Prospect st. Rev

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Harry

6 00 p. m.-Junior Young Peo-

6:00 p. m.—Intermediate young

6.00 p. m.-Alumni C. E. meeting,

6:00 p. m .- Young people's meet-

7:15 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

W. D. Scranton, superintendent.

ing. Mildred Moore, president.

7:00 p. m.-Sermon.

ple's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier.

Seventh Day Adventist-224

8 00 p. m.-Special sevice.

llam W. Ellis pastor.

C. V Roop, pastor.

10:30s. m.-Sermon.

Hibblet supt

superintendent.

service. Topic, "Bethlehem."

Cleveland, superintendent.

meeting. John 8:12 Key verse.

sts. Rev. J.M. Fisher, director.

Barnhart sts., Rev. John A. Carri

9 00 a. m. Sunday School

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

9 00 a. m. -Bible School,

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.-Sermon.

Ker, pastor.

monette.

Gospel."

Mickley, attorney

Thanksgiving.'

the Shining Face."

vices.

Wosleyan Mission-N State at

10 30 a. m. -Sermon.

6.45 p. m.-Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Follow Me."

Wesleyan Mission-inledo ave-

ciful Folk of Jeaus'

Epworth-East Canter and Vine

10:30 a. m .- "Epworth -- A Broad-

630 p. m. - Senior Epworth

10 30 a. m -Sermon

730 p m -Sermon

casting Station

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of the Pure'

Lashey, supt.

meeting.

pastor.

Annual Contest To Be Staged at Green Camp

Eight Churches of County To Be Represented in Declamation Event: Three To Be Sent by Two Marion Congregations.

at the church Thursday night.

Miss Virginia Virdep of LaRue

will represent the LaRue M. E.

church. No alternate will be sent

Miss Iva Somerlot of Marion

R. F. D. No. 7 is entered from the

Green Camp M E. church and

Elmer Allen of Agosta, R. F. D.

The Prospect M. E. church will

be represented by R. D. Sultzbach,

with Miss Esther Click as after

nate. Miss Victoria Korody and

Miss Mary Lois Kinnamon, alter-

nate, are entered from the Agosta.

M. E. church, The Meeker M. E.

church is sending Russell Clayton

of Morral, R. F. D., and Marvin

Roszman of Morral, R. F. D., alter-

nate. Miss Geraldine Skidmore and

Harold Green, alternate, will con-

test from the Green Camp Baptist

Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of

the Forest Lawn Presbyterian

church will preside as chairman

Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the

Green Camp M. E. church, will act

Local contests were held in the

churches over the county in the

last two weeks, and the winners

and alternates were selected to

meet in the county contest Thurs-

day night. Winners in the local

contests were presented bronze

contest will be awarded a silver

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Mount Union, Wilmington, Ash-

District contests must be held

will be presented a gold medal.

as host.

No. 2 will be the alternate.

Eight churches will be rep-1 one contestant, Miss Dorothy Clark resented at the Marion County of 816 Wilson avecue Forest Lawn Prince of Peace declamation con | Presbyterian church is sending test next Thursday at 7.30 p m. Roy Converse, with Ronald Burley

at the Green Camp M. E. church, as an alternate. Three of the entrants will be! Fourteen young people, including from two Marion churches. Cen-! alternates from six of the churches tral Christian church is sending, entered, will deliver declamations

Church News Told in Brief

To Conduct Services-Henry Mickley, Marion attorney, will be in charge of the services Sunday at 7 p, m. at the Lee Street Presbyterian church.

Miller To Speak-Ticket sale for the husband and wife dinner Monday night at First Presbyterian church, indicates a large attendance, committeemen reported today. Thurman "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington will be the guest speaker. The dinner is being sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the church.

Society To Meet-Mrs. Louis Bechtle, Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mrs. William Risch and Mrs. Earl Harden will be hostesses at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

Revival Continues-Revival services will continue next week at the | medals. The winner of the county Full Gospel Assembly on Darius street. Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor, will preach every night at 7:45.

At Convention-Paul Bebout and Wilbur Hyland of Emmanual Baptist church are attending a state B. Y. P. U. convention at Dayton.

Group To Meet-The Standard Bearers of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet at the E. S. Midiam home at 590 South Prospect street Monday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mabel Midlam will be hostess.

land, Bluffton, Marietta and Find-To Hold Vespers-The first of a series of winter vesper services at lay. The winner may select the First Presbyterian church will be college he or she wishes to attend. held Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p. m. A choir of 40 voices will sing. The on or before Sunday, Jan. 4. The vesper services will be held the state contest will be held in confirst Sunday in each month dur- nection with the Ohio Pastor's coning the winter.

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No Peace To The Wicked

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. S. F. PORTER Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Behold: the foolishness of the wicked; the blindness of their eyes, the deatness of their ears. For there is no fear of God before their eyes, and they do not hear, "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom."

THEY do not seek oranges in a potato patch, nor bananas from regenerated vines; they do not seek peace in the pathway of wickedness. You know if you sow potatoes you will reap potatoes, don't you? Then who do you sow wickedness and expect peace?

Now take need. Oh. ye wicked. Open your eyes and behold your folly; your ears, and hear the word of Almighty God. For His eves are on your foolishness. Yea, he seeth your corruption. Therefore in times past, and down through the ages, even unto this wicked and additerous generation, comes the word, "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Isa. 57:21.

Man, the Almighty God has made a plan by which his peace rules in the hearts of men. But your sins have separated you from God. Thus the peace of God is removed far from you. Hear His word? "There is no peace, saith the Lord, to the wicked." Isa. 48 22. Oh foolish man; are you wiser than God? Do you hear? He says, there is no peace, to the wicked. Man has rejected the God given peace in Christ Jesus our Saviour, and has gone about to establish his own righteousness and peace.

Why are we so blind? Is not that which is born of the flesh, flesh? Is man anything other than flesh outside of Christ? Then that which is brought forth of man outside of Christ, is of the flesh. "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: (I name but a few., haired, variance, emulation, wrath, strife, envyings, etc." 2 Gai. 5:20-21. Will these bring forth peace? No, but we see what they bring forth by looking at the world today.

The wicked seek peace and satisfaction, in the pleasures of the world, the flesh, and the devil Oh, where are Zion's Watchmen? Hath not God said? "Warn them of their evil ways." Ah, I recall a year ago an imp entered within the walls of God's professing people. Many of the ministers were urged to unite in an effort to throw him out, and guard the door, but some were afraid to resist him, and called the effort unnecessary. But when the devil came in in the form of a marathon, their weak knees were strengthened and they cry out in protest, "Throw him out, he is eating up my dancing church members."

Dear sinner friend, give ear, hear the word of the Lord. Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return to God by the way of the cross and the blood of Jeaus Christ will cleanse him from all sin. Then the peace of God shall be your portion, for He will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on him because he trusteth in Him, but there is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning

8:00 p. m .- Evening sermon. Bothel M. E.-870 N State at. Rev G Sheppard Lawrence, pastor 9:30 a. m. -Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Fresman, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 2:30 p. m.--Ladies' Ald society anniversary services

7:30 p. m.- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. Pleasant Clayborn in

BAPTIST Trinity-S Main st., near City ibrary. The Rev. Lawrence A.

Vood, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. F. H. Masters, supt.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Loyalty Expressed by Glving." 6 30 p m.-Young people's meet-

ing. Topic, "Our Responsibility to Spread the Gospel." Bernita Le-Masters, leader. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Thomas, the Man Convinced by Test."

7.30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. Fite Memorial - Davids and

Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf., pas-9 15 a. m -Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent

10 30 a m - Sermon. 6 30 p m.-B Y P U.-Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p m -- Sermon. 7 30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer services

Emmanuel N Main and Fairview sts. Rev S F Porter pastor 9 00 a m -Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superin-

10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "A Christian Family" 6:00 p. m. Senior, Intermediate

and Juntor B Y P U's

7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "The Only 7 30 p. m - Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Mt Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. Yerbey.

10:00 a m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

600 p m - B Y P. U.

\$:00 a. m -Sermon. BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed ave Rev G G Canfield, pastor. 9 30 a m.-Bible School.

Miss Edythe Thompson. 1030 a. m -- Worship service. 6:30 p. m.-Young peoples' serv-

7:00 p. m. Sermon, "Companionship of Jesus 7.00 p m - Wednesday prayer

CATHOLIC St. Mary's - N Main st The Rev William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev Henry B. Kriege, assistant

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, Children's mass. S o'clock 3 00 p. m -Benediction

CHRISTIAN Central-W Church, Rev. G. E. 9:15 a. m.-Bible school.

10.30 a m-Junier church and morning worship "Gratitude." 6.30 p. m.-Young Peoples Serv-

Christ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Unier building Open daily except Sunday and legal helidays, Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night,

9 00 a m -Sunday school, 10 30 a. m -- Lesson Sermon "ANCIENT AND MODERN NE-

CROMANCY, ALIAS MESMER-ISM AND HYPNOTISM, DE-NOUNCED. Wednesday night, 8.00 o'clock-

Testimonial meeting. **EPISCOPAL** St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E.

Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev S S. Hardy. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9 30 a m.-Adult Church School. 10:30 a. m.-Main Church School. 10 30 a. m. -Congregational worship and sermon. **EVANGELICAL**

Calvary-E Church and High streets Rev E Radetaugh. 9 00 s. m. - Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.--Sermon, "Separa tion, Sanctification and Service." 10 15 a. m.-Junior church.

6.30 p m -Young people and F Weckmueller, pastor. adult meetings. 7:30 p. m.--Sermon by Rev. H. E. Williamson.

7 45 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. Oakland - Bellefontaine and

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

9 15 a. m.-Sunday school, H. C. Murphy, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

6 30 p m -Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic services every night. Rev. E. Radebaugh

will preach. Greenwood-North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman. 9 00 a. m.-Sunday school

10 30 a. m.-Sermon. 6 30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor

neeting. 7 30 p m -Sermon.

Grace - Herman, near Davids 1:00 p. m.-Sabbath School. street. The Rev. LeRoy Deininger,

pastor. 9:30 a. m .-- Sunday school, 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 6:45 p. m.-Sermon, "The Joy of Thankful Heart.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 East Church street The Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school service. William Lloyd, Supt. Rally day 10:30 a. m.- Sermon, "Thoughts of Advent.

people's meeting, Mrs. William Cur-7:00 p. m.-No evening services. ien, superintendent LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S Prospect st. Rev J W Schillinger. 9 00 a. m -Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Be Ye Ready for His Coming.

10 30 a.m.-Sermon.

189 r m.—Sermon.

fundays, class meeting

7:30 p. m -Sermon, "A Young meeting. International Bible Students Asi Man Alone With God, 7:30 p m -Thursday Thanksgir- sociation. 7.30 p. m.-Study period at bail St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Church and Main sts., second floor Bellefentaine and Windsor st. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Rev B. T Gates. Bennett and Latourette sts. The

9 15 a. m -Sunday School, Clar-Rev Sarah B Cox pastor. 9:30 a m.-Sunday school. ence Hart, supt. 10:45 a. m —Sermon. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7-30 p. m —Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermen. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 7.30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer N. Main and Farming sta.

HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterioo sta FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 9 30 a. m.-Bible School. Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evan-10 30 a to - Worship sermon. gelist, 630 Darius street. Rev C M Brown. 2:15 p. m.-Sunday school. 2 00 a. m -Sunday School. 3.15 p. m.-Praise and preaching

5 30 p m.-Young Peoples So-6.30 p. m.—Young peoples' meet ing. Mrs. Charles Earhart, leader 3:00 p m.—Second and fourth 7 30 a.m.—Sermon 7.45 p. m.—Services every night. Second Pligrim Ballentine and

men get on their dignity.

When all is lost save honor some

CHURCH WILL END

CAMPAIGN SUNDAY streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley To Close Programs in Series

Running Six Weeks at Baptist Church. The last of the six weeks "Loyalty Campaign" program at Trinity Baptist church will be held Sun-7:30 p. m.-Sermon Where Do day. Reports from the commit-

tees in charge show that attend-Prospect St. - Prospect and anne at Sunday school and church Church streets. Rev Kail W have been increasing since the opening of the campaign. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor 16,30 a. m - Sermon The Merwill preach Sunday morning on "Loyalty Expressed by Giving" and 700 p. m-Young People's at night on "Thomas, the Man Conmeeting. Topic, "Sharing Christ's vinced by Test." Miss Beinita Le-Masters will lead the young peo-7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Vision ple's meeting in a discussion of the

730 p m.-Wednesday devo-Spread the Gospel.' tional meeting. Topic, "Divine De-The Loyalty social, the most prominent social event in the Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. Wilchurch year, has been postponed to Tuesday night, Dec. 9.

topic, 'Our Responsibility to

A calendar for the week is as 9 15 a.m. - Sunday school. George follows: Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meet 6 30 p m - Young People's meet

ing at the church, 7:30, Senior W. W. G. meeting with Mrs. Paul ing, Miss Ethel Baker, president Secord, of 341 South Vine street; Wednesday, 730 p. m., prayer 7.30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer meeting; Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's society meeting at the church, Asbury-Lee and Evans streets. 7:30, deacons' meeting at the church, 7:30, orchestra practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Students To Speak at Church Services Here Rev. Harold E. Osborn,

Robert Thompson of 194 Reed avenue, student at Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., Galen Kinzie of Manchester college, a brother of Mrs. G. G. Can- p. m. at the church. field of Reed avenue and Miss Clarice Pontius of Canton, guest this week-end at the Canfield home, liver the annual sermon. will participate in the Sunday serv-7:80 p m.-Tuesday and Thurs-Brethren.

The two young men will speak the services. at the worship service at 10:30 a. m, and Miss Pontius will sing. At night Mr. Kinzie will sing.

Evangelical Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will preach at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday night, and Rev. H. First-Church and Prospect E. Williamson, pastor of the Oak-Rev Howard L. Olewijer, pastor land church will preach at Calvary church.

Next week, Rev. Radebaugh will preach every night at 7:30, in special evangelistic services at the Oakland church. There were four confessions of faith in the services last week.

Fanny Crosby Hymns To Be Sung Sunday

7:15 p. m. - Thursday prayer A Fanny Crosby service will be Lee Street-Lee and Dennison held in the Sunday school hour at First Reformed church, Sunday 9 00 a. m -Sunday School, morning. Mrs. Vera Mae Kochen-"Zacchaeus the Publican." Sersperger will read a paper on the life and compositions of Mrs. 6 15 p m.—Senior Young peoples service. Topic, "Spreading the

The entire program of hymns will be those written by Fanny Crosby. Mrs. S. C. Hurr and Mrs. R. L. Andrews will sing one of her best-known hymns, "Face to Face."

TO PACK CLOTHING

Clothing for Onelda Institute in Kentucky will be packed at a meeting of the Senior World Wide Guild of Trinity Baptist church Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Secord and Miss Endi Little at the Secord home at 341 South 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Those of Vine street. Mrs. Clifford Yazel will preside as program chairman Members of the guild will con-Headquarters - North State tribute clothing to be sent to the institute

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PLAN SERVICE

Westminster Guild To Present Missionary Program.

B. E. HILLMAN A missionary service in charge of Westminster Guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be presented at the church Sunday night. Miss Hazel Fail, president

followed by the guild song. "Follow the Gleam." Miss Fail and Miss Phyllis Rueger will sing a duet. Seven members of the society will present a playlet, "The Mite Box" Those in the cast are Mrs. Howard Montgomery, and Misses Erdine Metz. Alba Musselman, Helen Harruff, Norma Riley, Sarah White and Virginia O'Dowd. The services will close with prayer and consecration and a hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised."

of the society, will preside.

Marion County Pastors To Be Sawyer Guests

Members of the Marion County Members of the marion of the Ministerial association will be the Ministerial association will be the marion M. E. Church day morning at White Oaks Farm. The association will held a short business meeting at 10 a. m. at White Oaks, after which Dr. Sawyer will address the association on "The Modern Approach to Mental Disease."

Later, the ministers will be the guests of Dr. Sawyer at a 1 o'clock

To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Sunday

The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Ladies' Aid society of Bethel A. M. E. church will be celebrated Sunday at 2:30 Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church has been in-

Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pasices at First Church of the tor, is urging all church auxiliaries and friends of the church to attend

vited to attend the services and de-

Several missionary songs will be Monday evening, "Jesus Heals Tuesday evening, "Jesus Is Coming Soon." Wednesday evening, "The

Ascension." Thursday evening, "Mt.

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Sunday evening, "Serving

Moriah." Friday evening, "Answered by Fire."

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6:30—Epworth Leagues.

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propert and wife are mvariably depicted were arms about each in burial scenes, rela-.. ge always shown as mg present-each performig a me tender office to the stated one.

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a population of 298, according to

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inal Robinson Crusoe, went back

he would find many footprints in

However, for millions of boys.

now and hereafter, that will al-

ways be a desert island, with wild

goats and one white man carrying

an umbrella made of goat skin.

THOMAS A. EDISON sent a dic-

tating machine, ornamented with

gold and ivory, to Pope Pius, and

received from the pope yesterday

a medal of solid gold with a picture

Long ago, at the request of this:

writer, Mr. Edison sent a similar

machine, more primitive, to the

great Russian Tolstoy, who wrote,

"I had to live to be 70 years old

to know how to do my work eas-

GIVEN BY BETTMAN

Attorney General Gives Opin-

ion on Dance Here for

eral Gilbert Bettman held today

in an opinion to Prosecutor Alfred

The effort of Prosecutor Doni-

then to learn whether the maru-

thon dance is subject to the provi-

dances was made after several in-

Possibility of action to have the

been removed today when officials

of the contest said the dance was

the contest will begin the "grind"

MOVE OFFICES

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MARATHON RULING

the sand and no "man Friday"

Imagination conquers fact.

City on the other.

Chile's census.

doesn't laugh except at play.

carnestly, takes it seriously and Those Missed by Letters May Obtain Stickers from

League.

Persons who wish to purchase Christmas health seals from the is placed at the curb. They need no longer envy R. E. Marion County Auti-Tuberculin wate electric signs on Donnell, 63 years old, president of league may obtain them by writsuptown stores were the Nashville Liberty Bank & ng Dr. N. Sifrat city-county and only decorations. Trust Co, which recently failed. He health commissioner and secretary the Christmas sea- went to a hotel, put his watch and of the league, he said today followchain in an envelope addressed "To ing receipt of a request from one this, wires and Ridgely E. Donnell Jr., From resident for 100 of the seals.

Please send me 100 Christmas seals, which I wish to purchase bewill be compare death. Some men take their cause I think the campaign is a Mail Letters

More than 3.500 letters containing seals were sent Wednesday to Marion city and county residents. called on the map "Juan Fernandes" but many others to whom no seals Island," off the toast of Chile, has were sent may wish to purchase them, Dr. Sifritt said. They can do so by addressing their requests. to the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league

Indorsement of the Christmas seal campaign here was made by Dr. Charles A. Neal, state director of health, in a letter received by Dr. Sifritt today. Dr Sifritt also ment of the Marion Central Labor

Checks Come In

"Conditions brought about by the recent drouth and by unemforts on the part of groups interof the pope on one side, of Vatican, ested in the Christmas seal drive," Dr. Neal wrote. "These conditions the system less likely to resist the provement program of the city. ravages of tuberculosis

More than 100 letters, most of them containing checks or currency, were received by the league were sent. One woman, to whom and Mandana avenues. 500 of the seals had been sent, not only enclosed a \$5 check as her contribution but also returned the seals to be resold.

Music Students Spend Vacation in Marion provement program.

Harling Spring of Marion and Donald Costain of Huron S. Dak., with respect to the statute govern- university school of music at provement of a drive at McKinley ing of the death of Ansley, ading the regulation of public dances Evanston, Ill., are visiting the for- park and the purchase of park mitted to him that he had shot mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. is a question of fact to be deter-Spring of 769 South Prespect street. mined in each case. Attorney Gen-Mr. Spring is taking advance work in music education and church music and is a member of the symphony orchestra and the N. | partment. W. A. Cappella, choir. He recently was appointed student director of the choir and also librarian of the sions of the general code governing i Glee club. Mr. Spring is a member of the Evanston Methodist dividuals and organizations had choir and Mr. Costain a member of gone on record opposing the conthe Congregational church choir. tinued operation of the national Both are affiliated of the Phi Mu dance marathon at Crystal Lake Alpha Musical fraternity. plan to return to Evanston Sunday.

CALCULATIONS FAIL!

nearing a close. The four couples Einstein Loses Half Hour in Atand two solo dancers remaining in tendance at Daughter's Wedding.

By The Associated Press at 6 p. m. tonight, with rest per-BERLIN, Nov. 29-Professor Aliods and other privileges taken bert Einstein, who sets a relative county. value on things, allotted just one The winners, who will receive half hour of his time this morning \$1,000, will probably be determined to see his daughter. Margot, marwithin the next 30 hours, officials ried at the municipal marriage bu-

Herr Einstein calculated with mathematical precision that he will be held Sunday afternoon in could spare just 30 minutes to give | Rochester. Co. and the Merchants' Adjustthe bride away to Dr. Dimitel Marment Co., destroyed in the McNealianoff, young Russian writer. He Wolford building fire this week. failed to carry out his program have been moved to the rear of the and because a witness was late he Grant store building at Prospect lost a half hour in getting back to

his own quarters to work. The young couple will have the use of the Einstein apartment while the professor and his wife are away

Toledo American Legion post plans on their American trip. CHILD, 7, DIES

Scarlet Fever Causes Death of John Hipsber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Hipsher, died a hearing. ents south of Marion. Death fol- pleas court after entering a plea has no respect for laws. lowed an illness with scarlet fever. of guilty to the charge, while A hemorrhage was the immediate Saiter war sentenced from probate of seven members effective to-

cause of his death. Private funeral services will be a. m. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, a

See General Cleanup of U. S. Border Patrol

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29-Secret agents who have been investigating heard by Referee H. P. Eastman of conduct of the services which maintains the blockade against Canadian liquor on the Detroit river estimated today that indictment of 30 present and suspended members of the customs border patrol and the discharge of 45 others would result from their quiz. The force here

includes 150 men. Warrants were out for 13 patrolmen and twice that many aiwith conspiracy to bring in contraband Canadian liquor and beer. bribery and acceptance of bribes.

ONE SHEEP KILLED

A sheep claim of \$8 was filed with county commissioners today by J. C. Brockelsby of Claridon township through County Dog Warden Dule Rhoads. The sum is asked for one sheep allegedly killed by dom. Rhouds impounded two does during the week, his report shows.

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK Bank clearings for the week wer \$279,100.92, a decided slump from \$338.941.17 reported cleared during and Mrs. 200 the preceding week. Banks were closed Thursday, depriving the clearing house figures of one day's

clearings. Clearings yesterday.

MANY REQUEST Leagues Hold Festival for Church Institutions

Contents of 27 Booths Valued at \$2,761.82 Donated at Annual Affair Held at Wesley M. E. Church Here; Prize Winners Are Announced.

Twenty-seven booths with con-, league booth was second with a tents valued at \$2.761.82 presented valuation of \$412.35 and Epworth an attractive appearance at the an | Senior League booth of Epworth nual Epworth League booth festi- church here, was third with conval and convention of the Delaware | tents valued at \$318 district of the Methodist Episcopal All the food stuffs, clothing and church yesterday at Wesley M. E. comforters used in the booths and church here. Approximately 300 as displays will be distributed soon! visitors viewed the booths yester to White Cross hospital in Colum-

bus, to Flower hospital in Toledo day afternoon and last night. The booths were erected by and to the Worthington Children's leagues in Delaware, Hardin, Lo- home at Worthington, O gan Marion, Union and Wyandor

Wesley M E, church was award- ing the most artistic booth. The ed first premium in the valuation LaRue league was second in the of its booth. The rows upon rows artistic decoration of its booth, of canned fruits, the vegetables. Wesley league of Marion was third etc. which decorated the booth were valued at \$636.99. The LaRue

COUNCIL ORDERS 8 CITY BOND ISSUES

announced receipt of an inderse- Municipal Securities Totaling \$58,468 Authorized at Meeting.

Eight issues of bonds aggregatployment necessitate concerted et- ing \$58,468 were authorized by council last night.

The bonds will retire notes istend to lower vitality and make sued this year for the bonded im-The bond issues include.

An issue for \$22,940 representing the property owners' part of the expense of paving Brightwood and today from persons to whom seals Durfee drives between Mt. Vernon An issue for \$1.180 for the city's

share of the same improvement. An issue for \$10,200 for an X-ray machine and an enlarged and improved kitchen at City hospital. An issue for \$6,400 for 1930 work on the city's five year sewer im- by the state before resting its case

the city garbage department. An issue for \$1,836 for fire hose

and an addition to No. 3 fire de-

BANKER DIES

Husband of Former Marlon Woman Claimed by Death.

Leila Copeland Smith, a former Marion woman, died Thanksgiving day said might be used against him. at their home in Rochester, Ind. degree Mason and a past grand master of the grand lodge of Indiana, was president of the Rochester National bank.

Mrs. Smith's parents were Mr and Mrs. Percy Copeland, one of the early families of Marion

Surviving Mr. Smith with his widow is a son Perce Smith of Rochester and Miss Genevieve Smith. a teacher in the Miami, Fla. schools.

Funeral services and interment

PAROLES SOUGHT

Two Marion County Prisoners to 1 Have Hearings Dec. 8.

Parole applications of two prisoners sent up from Marion county gun she took from Willis and laid will be heard by the state board in the hall. of clemency on Monday, Dec. 8.

it was announced today. Darrell Lee, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary last Jan. 13 for carrying concealed weapons, and Robert Saiter, sentenced to Mansfield reformatory on June 17, 1929. CALEDONIA. Nov. 29-John on a statutory charge, are the two

held at the home Sunday at 10 Ohls of Decorating Firm Is Declared Bankrupt work.

He was boin Feb. 2, 1923, in Cale- as the Ohla Decorating Co., has been adjudicated a bankrupt by the Toledo federal court. He filed a days. petition in bankruptcy last week He listed his liabilities at \$4,177.52 and his assets at \$3,000. The law firm of Carhart & Warner acted as his counsel.

Claims of Ohls' creditors will be Ottawa in the probate court here on Monday, Dec. 8.

Body of Local Woman Returned to Home Here

The body of Mrs. Harry A. Conners, who died in St. Joseph hospital in El Paso. Tex., will arrive today at 6:30 p. m. and will be taken leged bootleggers, charging them to the funeral periors of Hess, Markert & Aze at 230 East Church street. Rev. Fr. W. J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church will officiate at the funeral services to be held Monday morning at the funeral home. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. The Conners family rerides at 440 West Columbia street.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Mrs. Fred Rankin of Akron daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bain of East Center street, who was injured in an automobile accident in Akron this week, is reported to be improving at City hospital, where she was moved following the modific

Man Who Married Homan, 72, De-

clared Hankrupt. William Ponabl Lewis, 28

city bus driver, who was married last week to Mrs Susan Fullilove, 72 of low East Center street, broke into the news again today with antisince ment from Toledo that he had been adjudicated a bankrupt in the federal district court Lewis listed his liabilities at \$228, with no assets. His petition in bankruptey was filed Wednesday through Attorney L. E. Myers and it was admits

LEWIS "BROKE"

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Worries for Senate

to the burdens of the leaders.

court congestion by purvless trials

and the bills to create a unified

buses under regulation are prom-

While Republican leaders plan

government, they are anxious for

early approval of several unem-

ployment and drouth relief mea-

OF DOAK INDICATED

Confirmation of Appointee to

Cabinet Expected Despite

Opposition.

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assertion of William Green, presi

dent of the federation, that the

post should be filled from within

his organization, laid on the chief

executive "the duty to maintain

the principle of open and equal

opportunity and freedom in ap-

Green Disappointed

appointment on behalf of the Fed-

eration officers. His statement re-

frained, however, from saying

whether opposition would be car-

ried to the length of seeking a

tive of the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen, a union not affi-

liated with the Federation. He is

the first labor secretary chosen

outside the Federation, and also is

the first native American named

the post two years ago, but Federa

There has been no indication in

will be raised to the appointment

Indorsed by Some Unions

The President said Doak bore the

Bookkeepers and washerwomen

always know where to draw the

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POLICY

indorsement of several score labor

unions, a number belonging to the

personal regard for the man-

tion opposition was strong.

Doak is legislative representa-

senate refusal of confirmation

Green immediately expressed dis-

pointments to public office."

SENATE APPROVAL

inent on the senate calendar

orders in labor disputes.

home at Worthington, O

The league of Marion Epworth church won first award for hav-Will Convene Monday; Special Assembly of New Legislature Threatened. and the West Mansfield booth was fourth.

The Meeker-Agosta circuit leagues won first place for having the greatest percentage of increase in valuation over last year. Green Camp was second. Magnetic Springs was third and Forest was

Roy W. Kauble of Marion is district president of the league. Judges of the booths were Miss Gene Cheney of Marion, Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh of Tokio, Japan, and Dr. E. S. Keller, superintendent of the Worthington Children's home

FATHER TELLS JURY STORY OF SON'S LIFE

Defense in Kenton Murder Trial Begins Presentation of Evidence.

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had been shown by the grate. The motion was overruled. The last of the witnesses called n chief was Deputy Mitchell who An issue of \$5,100 for a laundry guarded Willis as he lay in Antonio building and equipment at City hospital with a bullet wound in his leg. Mitchell, in answer to ques-An issue for \$7,140 for the im- tions, said that Willis, upon learn-An issue for \$3,672 for wagons in any blame saying he was innocent and that he (Willis) forced him.

On cross-examination Députy Mitchell said there were no other witnesses present at the time of the confession and that he did not tell of the alleged confession until after the grand jury had met because the prosecutor had not asked him. He also testified, under crossexamilation, that he did not tell Omar B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Willis he was talking to an officer and warn him that whatever he

The deputy was also asked if he Mr. Smith, who was a thirty-third knew whether or not a quarter grain of morphine that had been given Willis earlier by a surgeon had any influence on Willis and he said he didn't.

Son on Stand Dr. Schutte was recalled t testify relative to Ansley's wounds. James Ansley, the son, told of for the post. He was considered

events in the home the morning hy many Mr Hoover's choice for of the tragedy and pointed out Willis in the courtroom as the one who fired the shots. He was recalled after having been dismissed from the stand, and questioned | closely by both the state and defense relative to the distance his father and Willis were inside the

room when the shots were heard. The widow was examined briefly Federation, and pointed out that and said that the revolver, intro- Green himself had expressed high duced in evidence as a state's exhibit, appeared to be the same

FIRES VICE SQUAD

Youngstown Mayor Blames Public for Fallure of Law Enforcement.

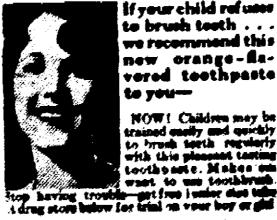
By The Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 29 Howard Hipsher, 7-year-old son of whose applications will be given Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan is conlast night at the home of his par- Lee was sentenced from common hopeless because the public itself Distrissing the entire vice squad

> morrow, Mayor Heffernan declared it is a hopeless task to try to find men in the community "who will satisfactorily perform police

Chief of Police Paul E Lyden brother, Harold, and a sister, Mary. Charles E. Ohls, doing business took up the challenge and said he the new vice squad for at least 30

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Harry J. Ackerman Named Defendant in Damage Case in Court Here.

Damages of \$10.500 are asked in a suit filed today in common piess court by Fred Huggins against Harry J. Ackerman as the result. of alleged injuries sustained last Aug 30 when the plaintiff was struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Glonn C. Ackerman, minor son of the defendant. The accident, according to the

petition, occurred at night as the plaintiff attempted to cross Main street at Owens street. The machine by which he was struck was going south on Main street and was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, the plaintiff charges Injuries which the plaintiff chains to have received were t double fracture of the right lon and cuts and bruises about the lody lits right eye also was af sessions of congress, the Wagner fected by the impact, he says unemployment bills pending in the The law firm of Donithen & house, and the anti-intenction bill to prevent the use of restraining thousthen represents the plaintiff.

New Trial Denied

In the senate a possible contest! Motion by defense counsel for over the World court, and nearly a new trial in the case of Clinton a score of important presidential Thompson against the Ohio Fuel nominations, including that of Will Cas Co was overruled today by liam N Peak of Virginia, as secre- common pleas court. The plaintiff tary of labor, undoubtedly will add on Oct 25 was awarded a jury ver dict of \$5,500 on his petition for Left over from the last session | \$25,300 damages as the result of a the Wickersham bills to relieve gas explosion last year

License Issued

border patrol and to place motor A marriage license was issued vesterday in probate court to Exte Edmund Crabtree, laborer, of Ashland, Ky, and Derothy Louise to expedite action on the annual Rensch, shoe factory worker, of supply bills for operation of the Marion

> Named by Court Bessie M. Seitter has been appointed by probate court as administratrix of the estate of Henry

WOMAN ON TRIAL

Death Expected To Be Demanded for Accused Stepmother. By The Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29-With a jury selected in less than three! hours, the state was ready today to present testimony in the trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, charged with the murder of her 10 year-old stendaughter, Leonn The nature of questions put by

the prosecution to veniremen indirated the death penalty would be asked. Under Colorado statutes the jury has the alternative of imposing a sentence of death or life imprisonment upon conviction for first degree murder. A woman has never been hanged in the state,

The bruised body of Leons O'Loughlin was found in a city park lake some weeks ago. At autopsy showed the child's stomach contained ground glass.

HOUSE BURNS

Mrs. Nellie Irey of Hane avenue has received word from her daughter Mrs. Carl Rutherford, that the Rutherford home in Eugene, Ore. was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The family escaped, but the entire contents of the home burned. Mr. Rutherford's parents and two sisters are spending the the senate so far that objection winter there.

FOOD

Discriminating Appetites

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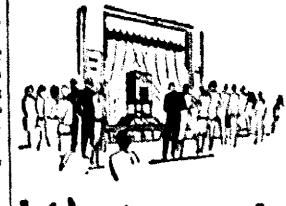
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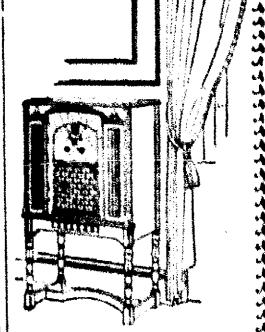
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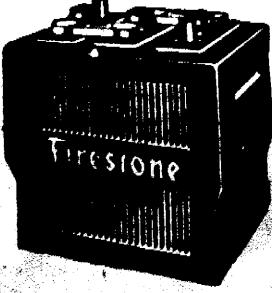
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Dany Proverb "It is good to be in good time, you know not how long it will last

The soviet Russian government has forbidden the killing of horses for food. Foodstuffs must be running short over there when the peasants begin to slaughter their horses to

Because an Illinois broker smiled when four robbets entered a roadside saloon and commanded the patrons to throw up their hands. one of the four shot and instantly killed him. It's a mistake to take hold-ups lightly in the present-day reign of crime

A Washington couple selected a cemetery as the scene of their marriage on Thanksgiving, day, which once again demonstrates that there is never any accounting for tastes.

The available jobs in Cleveland in November exceeded by fourteen per cent those of October. The Forest City may have its shortcomings, but it certainly is waging a splendid battle against unemployment and in aid of the unemployed

The names of Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh are included in New York City's social register for 1931 What was the thrill of the colonel's measley little solo flight across the Atlantic compared with that of this inclusion among New York's elect?

The Germans are planning 500,000 tonnage of new ships to give employment to 27,000 ship workers for the next five years. Let us hope that the enterprise proves more profitable than did ours when we started an orgy of ship construction during the World war

Fifteen hunters were shot and killed during the eleven days of Minnesota's deer season and four were drowned. The menace of hunting seemingly is the same the country over; too many who are hunters only in the sense that they carry a gun and shoot go out to hunt.

Sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than five years and not more than fifteen for killing three persons while he was driving in an intoxicated condition, a New York state motorist has had his sentence suspended on condition that he stops drinking and does not drive a car for fifteen years. Is it probable that like clemency would have been shown him had be become intoxicated and accidentally killed three persons while shooting up crowded thoroughfare?

The Development of Conscience. Receiving the gold medal of the Holland

society at a dinner in New York City, last Tuesday night, Professor James H. Breasted, head of nine armies of archeologists who are operating on a 2,000-mile front extending from the Black'sea to the Upper Nile in an endeavor to solve the puzzles surrounding the dawn of civilization, named 3000 B. C as the approximate date at which conscience began to develop in man.

Certain discoveries made by these various scientific expeditions, which are chiefly financed by John D Rockefeller, Jr., go to indicate, Professor Breasted said, that it was about 5,000 years ago that there was the first conception of heaven and hell and other matters which went to indicate the orgin of con-

based on the fact that it was about fifty centuries ago that the inscriptions on Egyptian coffins and writings on papyrus indicated the development of the theory that man is held responsible in the future world for his behavior in the present

Accepting this view, that conscience at least a judimentary conscience dates back 5,000 years, it's passing strange that its development hasn't been greater and more general than some of the everyday affairs of our present-day life indicate it to be. If one may judge by the news stories catried by the press of the land from day to day, the development of conscience in some is almost negligible. It's unfortunate that man, who can so speedily acquire evil instincts, has taken so long to acquite the quality of conscience, which makes for good, and that such consciences as are developed are but imperfect ones at the best and

so often are inclined to skip a cog or two Still, let us not be disheartened that the development of conscience has been so backward, that it has made no greater sprogress in half a hundred centuries. Under six's feet of gravel in an old bed of the Nile one of the expeditions found the oldest tools known to man. They were used in the age. By one system of reckoning they were used 200,000 years ago. By another and more generally favored reckoning, they were employed 500 000 years ago. Taking the lesser figure, man went along for 195,000 years without developing any conscience at all. In the light of this show ing how con't he be expected to develop a 100 per cen conscience in such a trifling

period of time as 5,000 years?

Mr. Kellogg Again Honored.

The present has been a notable year in the life of Frank B. Kellogg, former United Etates ; senator from Mirnesota and later secretary of state in the cabinet of President Coolidge in that it marks the conferring upon him of two notable international honors Last September he was honored by election to a place on the bench of the League of National permanent court of international justice at The Hague for boin the unexpired term of Mr. Hughes, who resigned from the court to become chief justice of the United States, and the full term of nine years to follow it Thanksgiving day he was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929, which carries with it a giant of 173 000 kroner, approximately \$48 000, for his activities in connection with the Kellogg Briand peace pact in the creation of which he was the moving figure

At the same time Mr Kellogg was awarded the peace prize for 1929, which was the first prace prize award since 1927 - the year in which the award was divided between Ferdihand Buisson of France, and Ludwig Quid-SATURDAY . - - - - NOVEMBER 29, 1930 | dee, of Germany-the peace prize for 1939 was warded to Dr. Nathan Soderbloom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, and pro-chancellor of the University of Upsala since 1914, who has been largely identified with the work of international peace through a union of churches and a number of learned works on the sub-

Judge Kellogg and Dr Soderbloom will go to Oslo, Norway probably December 10, to receive the awards.

The Kellogg award brings out two significant facts. The first is that it makes five individual peace awards which have been voted to Americans—the other four awards having gone to Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson and Charles G Dawes-more than have been bestowed upon citizens of any other land. The other is that it is the third Nobel prize this year to be voted to an American, the recipients of the preceding two having been Dr Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller institute, who was honored with the prize in medicine, and Sinciair Lewis, who was voted the and achievement almost without parallel in prize in literature.

If these Nobel awards mean anything, and it would be folly to hold them without great significance, they should cause the upstart element of Europe which is inclined to belittle the world's ruling power, the force which gave and women were reported saved from serious and discredit America. Americans and things American to pause and think a bit before continuing to persevere in their folly. And they may also be well considered by the so-called Americans who can see no merit in America or American institutions and reserve their praise and commendation for the Old world and the institutions thereof.

A United States judge down in Tampa, Florida, rules that the home brewer is no more exempt from prosecution than the bootlegger. That ruling should give great comfort to the bootleggers, especially at this time, when home browing is threatening their industry.

President William A Green, of the American Federation of Labor, denominates as "public enemies" those who are taking advantage of the present economic and industrial distress to lower living standards through forced reduction of wages. It might prove of greater effect in preventing wage reduction were it brought home to them that of all their enemies they themselves are the worst

An extra session of the senate has been proposed to give consideration to entrance into the World court. There is this to be said of the matter, the senate by itself can not muddle up industry and business to the extent they would be were both houses of congress

The net operating incomes for November of the first forty-one railroads to report were \$54,362,000, against \$72,084,000 in October of 1929, a decrease of 245 per cent., and \$25,-244,000 less than the net operating income of October, 1928 But little matters such as these will hardly estop some congressional patriot or patriots from showing great love for the plain people by demanding rate reductions

A fur-covered lizard, forty-two feet in length, including its six-foot head and sixteenfoot tail has been removed from its resting place in Columbia glacier, near Cordova, sinco prehistoric times. It wasn't necessary for pre- old foits that were elected on the soil of what historic man to partake of joy water to aid its now Ohio in territorial days, now of course him in "seeing things"

Fined \$700 for assault and battery and prison farm, where smoking is forbidden, a Hoosier farmer secured the changing of his sentence to from one to ten years in state This conclusion of the archeologists was prison, where tobacco is furnished the prisoners. The question naturally arises was it love of money or of tobacco which impelled this Hoosier to seek the change?

> A rubber-paved roadway is being given a try-out in New Jersey. If the city plans any experimentation in this line we can tip it off to a brick-paved highway out our way which seer to be a favorite route of the milkmen whose wagons are equipped with steel tires.

Dr W K Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan, will set up a Child Welfare foundation which is to have \$1,000,000 for immediate use and is to command further resources which may run up to \$50,000,000. If this is an echo of the President's child conference it, in itself, will justify the Washington gathering.

Mayor Walker, of New York City, has made good his promise by giving away the last of his \$15,000 increase in salary to charify. Even though it may have been a publical play, the mayor is made of better stuff than some politicians. They would have made the promise, but kept the money

The enthusiasm with which the alleged plotfers against the soviet Russian government are confessing might be taken to indicate that they have been promised leniency if they make good that conspiracy story in which it was held but foreign governments were behind the They are taking great chances on the boucherists propose it said is the case for intrinually the man to prome the sections of for home on simption is to execute the ac-

cused Russians.

LET'S TRY IT.







UNEMPLOYMENT LINE WOULD BEGIN TO MOVE! LET'S TRY IT

Editorial Opinion.

KING HAAKON VII. George Fifth, of England, is not the earth's most democratic" king That honor very,

On Tuesday of the present week King Hankon (elebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coming to the throne of Norway He can look backward to a record of progress industry blossomed as the rose. He saw his vention of Blindness. merchant marine attain to fifth place in the world's argosies of commerce. He saw torn from the imperial waterfalls of his kingdom years 1926 and 1927, in which period 2,757 men to his humblest fisher subject electric light injury or total blindness in both eyes during say which, wrote back to Mendel, "It seems Yet there are pleasant reactions to a dress and cheer. He found how to keep his people in their homeland by giving to them industrial proved conditions have done away with acciwork. He discovered and encouraged new enterprises. He won increasing volumes of tourist travel to look upon the magic wonders of the land whence sprung the thought of human freedom And he has remained a democrat 10,168 eyes saved from serious injury or total ture as to why Mendel's epochal contribution in the truest sense.

There is no court, no aristocracy His palace is used chiefly as a place for the demontration of national ceremonial affairs. The king is simply one of the people. He is a wisdom and sincerity enabled him to splendidly pass through the ordeal of the World war calamity. His neutrality was not encouraging to the German high command.

But perhaps this democratic king's highest gratification rests in the fact that it was his land which gave to the world an Amundsen, a Nansen and an Ibsen.

All people can well congratulate the king of the Noisemen, who now rounds out a reign of a quarter of a century with little to regret, much to commend, much for which to be thankful in his rulership of a land in which Christianity for nearly a thousand years has been the faith of his people, and in which liberty is esteemed as a citizen's greatest privilege -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"MORE THAN A PETTY OFFENSE."

The ruling of Justice Sutherland of the United States supreme court that an automobile is a "potential instrument of fatality," and that "reckless driving is more than a petty offense," might very well be taken to heart by some of the judges handling traffic cases throughout the country. If more of these officials would consider dangerous speeding as something more than an amiable weakness and would treat those indulging in it with the severity a person invites when he handles a lethal weapon carelessly, quite a lot of people might keep out of the morgues and hospitals who otherwise will land in those places withing the next twelve months. The mushy or cowardly way it which some judges dealing with offenders against the rules of the highway perform their work is appalling - Detroit

An Historic Spot.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Recently there was listed in this column the only sites. No other state in the Northwest had more of these rude defenses. But one of them is a place far greater in historical imordered committed for six months to the state ' of old Fort Gower at the mouth of the Hock-

garrison with supplies, while his main force paper Feature Service, Inc. pushed on toward the Scroto. He named it after his friend, Earl Gower, an important member of pathament at that time.

reached it on the way back to Virginia, and rested for a few days at the place. They feached the fort on the 5th of November. It was the year 1774. The army heard there for the first time the action of the continental congress at Philadelphia on the preceding September 5.

At a meeting of the officers a committee was appointed to draw up a resolution expressing the sentiments of the body toward the matter The resolution report was prefaced with, you say your prayers' asked the Capper a declaration of loval'y to the British sov- niece ereign if he would deal fairly with the colonies. but closed with a cracker which plainly pointed my prayers" to revolution if he did not.

It said in so many words "We will exert every power within us for the defense of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights and privileges. The action was taken by officers serving under Lord Dunmore, the crown-appointed governor to Virginia, in the backwoods of Ohio a year and a half before the shot "heard round the world" was fired at Concord

The Word of God.

Him that ever-cometh will I make a pillar in the temple of My God, and he shall go no more out, and I will write upon him the name of My God and the name of the city of My God which is new Jerusalem which cometh down out of heaven from 1 he: My God, and I will write upon him M . . new name Rev 3 12

Proyer- A mighty fortress is our Gr a bulwark never faming

Eye Hazards in Industry.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A great deal has been said about industrial hazards of all kinds. There are many such, truly and properly, belongs to Haakon VII, of, but it is undoubtedly true that "the eye hazards of industry have come to be one of the most serious causes of blindness in America. What is going to be done about it?

The language I have just quoted is taken from the recent and very interesting report of a study conducted by the National Safety the annals of tuleiships. Under him Norway's Council and the National Society for the Pre-

This survey covers the records kept by various industrial corporations during the those two years. What I mean is that imdents which would have occurred under oldtime conditions Also, 4,654 cases were recorded of workmen saved from injury or total rivaled in the history of science blindness in one eye. This makes a total of

plants, employing an aggregate of 578,396 men, to which questionnaires were sent, were metal, chemical, automotive steam railroad, student and a man of the out-of-doors. His cement, mining and other companies. These are the industries in which most of the eye injuries are met.

The use of protective glasses or goggles with lenses and face masks, so strongly built as to resist flying metal or deadly chemicals, has come to be the accepted thing in most industrial plants. In consequence, the numbers of cases of blindness and eye injury have become fewer each year.

The great need is for safety measures to be taken by every industrial plant for elimination of eye hazards. What is needed is guarded machinery and tools at the seat of operations Every industrial company should be held to account for revising their processes of manu- did not need to be accounted for; they were facturing so that human beings shall be safeguarded from the untold misery and great cost ! ternational Feature Service, Inc. of blindness to the individual, to the state, and to the nation

There has been a great increase in the use of destructive chemicals in industry in recent years. With the spattering of molten metal or injurious chemicals, some of the glass lenses are so badly damaged that they have to be replaced. Think what the conditions would be if protective lenses were not used. These goggles and headmasks have saved thousands of workers from blindness or terrible eye in-

It is impossible to calculate in terms of dollars the cost of blindness, to the individual, to the employer, to the state, and nation. Many still do not realize, or will not believe, that it is possible to prevent eye injury or blindness in industry. They take for granted that just about so many persons will receive eye injuries, and that companies are spending thousands of dollars for damages without considering the importance of prevention

Every workman should be protected in all ways in these hazardous industries. Sight is too precious to be squandered so carelessly. Such surveys as this will open the minds of the public to the dangers in many of our industrial fields, and a solution will be found to remove them.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. F. C. S. Q-What causes intense itching? Sometimes it is my arms or my back, portance than any of the rest. It is the site, and other times my legs. Is it my nerves? A-This condition may be due to constipation, auto-intoxication, intestinal disturbance, Lord Dunmore constructed it when with his poor nutrition, overeating, or to some food Virginia aimy, he was on his way to subdue, poisoning Fear, embairassment and certain the Indians in Ohio It was a frail defense diseases of the nervous system may also at best, and was left in the hands of a small cause the trouble - Copyright, 1930, by News-

paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and But Fort Gower is famous for what took sanitation subjects that are of general interest. place there when the simy of Lord Dunmore Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Cope land will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland in care of this paper

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

Dinner Stories. "Do you always look under your bed before

"No, darling, said the old maid first I say

Lady Brown-Swiger at morgue-"Have you received here the bedy of a man who was

Employe-"Yes, madam several What peronal description can you give? Lady Brown-Swiger - Well, this man spoke

panish fluently. "In the first act of my play, explained the young dramatist 'the scene is laid in a ceme-

'So I see, said the manager bru'ally as he

skimmed through the pages of manuscript 'And you mught as well lay the whole thing. Wife - The presemaker says she were make

me another diess until you pay her a count Husbani Splonud I, write and thank

Golf Pro - When were atound with each ?

se most" Caddy- 'A lipstick and a spoom "

Patient Genius.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The indefatigation latter ! an Austrian biographer have recently a 77. - I av with in- distinct flair for getting into jame just because teresting data regarding "re" patient and ig- I am an agreeable sap. When eighteen a nored genus who assured the mathematical stranger gamped up to my fathers come principle of hered.; Air agn even-coaed in lown hotel, dismounted and handing over the his lifetime Greg r J lath Mende, had leins said. "Young squirrel, hold my morn supreme faith a.r and far reaching until I get a drink import of his die leaves I' is with genuine

at the age of twenty- he To some visitors, stop to send a telegram for a deaf old as to to whom he proudly showed the plants in his her son in Los Angeles. monastery garden he remarked "Here are When I went back to the train the tail . gard my children

almost unbelievab, difficult and laborious- die of Arizona with a cross-eyed station waster the study of the origin and evolution of organic and his pet horned toad and no train for the forms in reporting the his classic experiments, Mendel charives "It required indeed some courage to and the a moor of such far- my wife to a dressmaking establishment to reaching extent this appears, nowever, to be morning She did not ask me. But that and the only right way to which we can finally way I am Anything to be agreeable to reach the solution of a question the importance may know how I frequently hippers of which can to the crest mated in connect through department stores to match riberts tion with the history of the evelution of or- I can think of no spot where a man fees an

Mendel was in the habit if keeping mice in his always throbs in a stuffy room. I tried to the room and breeding them, for sport He was inconspicuous by adding meaningless faces interested particularly in crossing different on an old envelope. races of mice, such as white and gray.

plants, it is now beliefed, gave him his first kins slink up to him. Maybe other bushants inkling of the famo is .iw which hears his are different, but when a young thing . - .. The racial character of whiteness, disappear-

ing in the second generation and apparently lost for good, would pop up gain in the third generation. This phenomenon led Mendel to thing or other in my chair. They would that the belief that such an heredita y character is up one by one with an inquiring look. I would never really lost, but merely remains latent for stand up and turn around while they garde

third generation had long been known, being something. alluded to, for example, by Bacon in one of his essays. Mendel differed from his predecessors in forming a definite hypothesis, which he things and held them before a lady severa endeavored to prove true by numerous experi- chairs from me. "This," she cooed, is car

Mendel conceived the hypothesis that if we trace out unit characters we shall find them conserved and that if they skip generations, there is some law that regulates the skipring or latency of a character

Nothing in scientific history is more astounding than the stupidity, blindness or malig- a customer popped in. She began to undeser nancy of the scientists of that day. Mendel made experiments on 10 000 plants, and sent my throat politely, and she spled me As I a reprint of his published discoveries to the leading German authority in that field, one some one 'I thought Jack the Peepers were Carl von Naegeli This stupid or pealous fellow, it is hard to

to me that the experiments with the peas making salon. It is so vibrantly alive. Everyshould not be regarded as concluded, but should first be rightly begun ' For colossal, fatuity, this observation stands perhaps un-It has been a matter of considerable conjec-

on the study of the peas passed unnoticed. In Represented in the list of 583 industrial his work. "The Adventure of Science," Ginzburg says "The reason for the neglect of Mendel's paper is directly traceable to the me that way. I want to pose and recite change of scientific ideas introduced by the dominance of Dai win's thesis of natural selection. The work of the experimentalists, which -with the exception of Mendels experiments as "Dawn," "Constancy," "d'Esprit," and one -had been practically fruitless, was now al- called "The Moon Goddess" was a honey, an together abandoned. And this for two read imported evening creation. I copped a peek sons. The prime motive for investigating the at the price tag-\$395-and my cane was ready results of hybridization had been to elucidate | in case my wife reached for it.

the problem of the origin of species" But now Darwin had given a plausible explanation of the mechanism of evolution. As: This is encouraging, but it is not enough. Bateson puts it, what should have been hailed as a long-expected beginning was taken for proof. And here they pilot customers who in the completed work. A second and more im- a flurry of disappointment over misfits are portant reason was that Darwin had taken likely to skyrocket into hysteria. No room is as the basis for his theory the natural existence of small variations. These variations assumed in the premises -Copyright, 1930, In-

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, November 29 Frank W. Wipfler and A. Kull became the proprietors of the Peter Turner laundry on west Center street.

Thomas A. Edison denied the report that he was an atheist.

The appraisement of Marion realty was raised \$860,130, making the total valuation a

little over \$11,000,000 It is approximately \$50,000.000 now. The body of John Dauston, seventy, of Martel, was sound along the track of the T. & O.

C. railroad near there. It was thought that;

he died of exposure Lewis Irwin, twenty-five, shot and killed himself at Bucyrus after having been charged with falsifying pay checks of Italian laborers;

on the T. & O C raffroad

Sousa's band delighted a big audience at the Frederick Hittenrauch was elected president of the Young People's society of the

From Out the Cold.

Salem's Evangelical Protestant church

He's in Danger.

When a widow tells a man he is "different." that's his cue to sit up and take notice -Chi-

Will Be Awfully Disappointing Otherwise. Let us hope that the force of the Wickersham report' will justify the priming it has had -Boston Transcript

He Knows Then.

it - Louisville Times And Possibly Both.

up bridge or miniature -Dallas News

Expert says that dye industry will be key to the next war. Let those who are strong refuse to make a pun -Cincinnati Enquirer

Have Fortitude.

The Last Resort. Soviet Russia has issued a ukase forbidding

any more official banquets. Toastmasters will have to harangue the bread lines -Minneapolis material. Journal Has a Cheering Effect.

A financier says the future is always bright for those who work hard. In these times, just

working hard is considered a bright future --Petroit News Same Old Stuff

correct the evils of the world and fell the ords supported from gates at one time design . nary citizen how dumb and woken he is - secure greater presidential exclusiveness Detroit Free Press Better Than Nothing.

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New York Day by Day.

New York, Nov. 29-All my life I've had a

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Fifteen minutes later when a posse care sadness that we re _ '.. w' _s My day yet thundering up there I was holding the at an horse. And ask any one in Missouri what we Mende: never math. He entered the Aug- usually do to a horse thief. Another the ustinian monutely of the Thomas at Bruenn swung off a California train at a wate; we-

gleaming red in the night, was swinging at The task to while applied himself was a far-away curve and there I was in the minteen hours. It has gone on like this for are So it is entirely my fault that I accor.

all atwitter as at a dressmaker's. Aside from It does not seem to be generally known that it being no place for a he-person my hands

But saleswomen have a fixation the husband His studies in this field, rather than with is the one to please and they make the main out in a deep V gown and sithers sin. up to me I don't know where to lock A. knuckles and ears.

Every worker, too, seemed to have left some at the empty seat and rushed away Ota This reappearance of an ancestral trait in a might think I was going to lay an ex-

> A saleswoman brought a pair of filmy un er best number" I am not step-in conscious tufrom a fleeting glance the number locked sweetheart, with all its chiffon, ruffles, etc. Finally the open door of an unoccupied for

ting room looked inviting so I crept to a seat behind the door but no sooner got settled than things and I could have screamed I chared stumbled out in confusion I heard her snap to only newspaper talk!

body seems to skip and there is a bird-like coquetting of the aviary. Through it all runs feminine immodesty and the extravagant fattery of Parisian accented saleswomen. The air is suffocating with exotic perfumes and there are those polished and marceled floorwalkers in cutaways and lapel flowers. They appear to have just stepped from a musica. comedy and if I watch them long they have Dressmakers speak of presentations as "cc.lections" and frocks are known by such names

In some atchers-I've used up salon, shop

and establishment—they have what is known in the trade as a "screaming room. Sound provided for husbands when they are handed the bills. They probably drag them out feet-up, and let them come to in the alley.

In the semi-naked abandon of the dressmaking place I thought of the belie of our town In passing Womeldorff's hardware store one afternoon in that dim decade she heard A mule-like gust of laughter. Her hand flew to her skirt placket. It was slightly open. Some swooned -Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndi-

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Nov. 29-Are you in the habit of hiding money or valuable papers in an old shoe, a cracked sugar bowl, or a chimne, And have you returned to your cache later

to find that mice have nibbled your property beyond recognition or that other agents have destroyed its identity? If so, there's a kinuly woman at the treasur

department in Washington you should keep in mind She probably can be of great as sistance in such difficulty. Her name is Mrs Josephine E. Yarbrough

Uncle Sam keeps her on his payroll to at people who have that queer quirk in the na tures which results in their hiding valuables in such places. To her desk at the treasury are brought charred and chewed scraps of valuable papers

-bits of notes that remain after burial in the ground, or a piece of security torn from the hand of an escaping thief. Her job is to reclaim them and reveal their identity.

She has revealed secrets worth millions from these paper scraps that come into he

There was, for instance, the wealthy mide A man never knows how much backbone he westerner who placed \$15,000 federal in has until he lets a chiropractor get to work on a bonds in a lead pipe in the chimney of home more than fifty years ago. He diet suddenly without revealing the hiding pla &

A half-century later, the home was torn United States birth rate for 1929 was the down and the small fortune tumbled into " lowest since 1915. Maybe the stork is taking lap of a granddaughter. But it consisted water-soaked scraps. They were sent to M Yarbrough. After weeks of work, she had 1 sembled enough of the pieces to identify bonds. The money for their redemption " paid by the treasury department

This is a typical example. She has ra identification of notes and bonds worth iions. Infinite labor and skilful manipulation are required to piece together bits unreca nizable to the average eye, except as inch.

And she says every fragment brings a s' as interesting as the work of solving identification

One of the most congested traffic areathe capital is west Executive avenue thoroughfare which runs beside Pres Hoover's offices in the White House Two massive granite pillars, standing at

With the helidays coming on we may ex- point where west Executive joins Peras pect the usual bater, of conventions caned to wanta avenue are the cause. These it But it was decided west Executive necessary as a traffic lane for the public

> the Ohio Historical society for use in a able memorial in the state where so presidents were born. Enough money was appropriated to rethe gates, but not the pillars. So there stand-five feet square, fifteen feet -

gress donated the handsome old iron an

I making of west Executive a bottleneck Exceedingly So.

It's a wise country that knows how to

hibit prohibitions.—Buffalo Courier-Express

Col. Roosevelt' To Speak Over WJZ Network

NET Theodore Roosevelt, arrived in New York Porto Rico, will give a York radio address network Saturday at e colonel will remain n'v until Monday. - his radio address. - he will make a plea · · · · housands of Porto - n Colonel Roosevelt s th many prominent ere Porto Rican Child mirree Inc The subvallo address is "Portoof Rehabilitation " mevelt is chairman of an Child Feeding Coni-The national field ··· committee, John W

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COL THEODORE ROOSEVELT Col. Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, will be heard over the WJZ network Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in a talk from New York, where he arrived this week for a brief visit.

"My Gal Sal," "So Long Mary" and Little Annie Roones

"A Dream," popular alike with "thia will be heard tenor and baritone concert artists. · ~ 3 to 5 p m over the is sung in the wordless harmonies! restwork under the di-lof the "Muted Singers under Gus-Emil Mlynarski, and tave Haenschen's direction on the I WWNC WGST WSPD WDOD WLI WARN WLEX WALL WARE Tecember 7, as the ar- Chase and Sanborn program, Sunand the New York Phil-, day from 8 30 to 9 p m over symphony Orchestra do station WEAF and a coast- to-

"The Tinkers Warning," a four The medles which the Fuller act melodrama, written by Phil sing during the Fuller Maher, one of the producers of the erough Station WJZ Sat- Show Boat radio series, will be - 50 p m might well be acted aboard Hank Simmons Show " "ne Ladies." Each of the Boat "Maybelle" and broadcast by - the in the group is a the Columbia network Saturday

10 00-B. A. Roife Orchestra - Alsc

Chain and Station Programs

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MRC WGY WCAE WSAI 11.00—Troubadour of the Moon—Also WFI WWJ WSAI WRC WTAM WIOD 11:15—Heidt Orchestra — Also WFI WRC WGY WTAM CKGW WCAE 12.00—Rudy Vallee Dance Hour—Also WRC WWJ WSB WFJC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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Funeral of Student

Palibeaters and those, gith at 176 Hallentine avenue. the funeral vesterday for Charlest Emmette Desson to were boys and gith from the eighth grade at Central Jamor High school in which he was a student. The worth and Design might after a short ill.

Joe Castner Harold Clark Junior Danner Robert Mckilhanci, Robert cann the go cleatinger Hitte Mean and Harold Duam were pulberium. The born were from situal minute and botto eases; sife Seca Coletta Moodath Norma Haro'd Margnerite Cath Cath erme Mam and Ruth Radebaugh of York chairman of the House com the righth grade were flower Service were held at 2 30 p m

at the C E. Curtis Co. mortuary, with Dr C E Turley, pastor of Epworth M E church officiating Schoolmates Are Palibearers at Interment was made in Marion cemetery. The youth was the son of Mr and Mrs C E Deyson of

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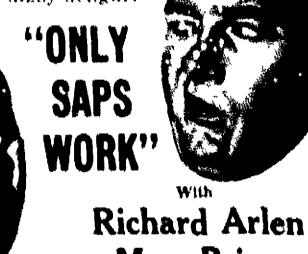
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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Ohio State Professor to Address Two Clubs Here

DROFESSOR WILLIAM L. GRAVES of the department of English Literature of Ohio State university, will be heard in addresses by a Thanksgiving poep. Mrs. Lewis: Guests included the honor guest two women's organizations interested in study when he comes to Marion Young received the honors in a and Misses Violet Sharp. Vena Monday. He will be the guest speaker when members of the Advance contest. The next meeting will be club meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hayes Thompson of in two weeks with Mrs. Arlis Durfee drive, and in the evening will address members of the Marion Association of University Women at their dinner meeting at the Marion Mrs. G. H. Morrow club. The dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock Prof Graves will speak Hostess to Family at this time on "Spain." The meeting of the Advance club will open at 2:30 o'clock.

B. B. O. Club Meets

Mrs. Georgia Schiller of Oak Thanksgiving Dinner Grove avenue was hostess to the E. B. O. club last night. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lumberson won high honors in euchre. Mrs. Taimer Clark and Milton Miley were con-

Lunch was served by Mrs Schiller, assisted by her daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stoffer will entertain the club in



two weeks at their home on Oak

at W. D. Ward Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ward of 156 Carbart street entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner honoring the twenty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs Bernard Mattox of Marion Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Gerdon Graff and son Bennie, Mr. and Mrs D. H. Smith and children June, May, Carl and Earl of Marion and Milton Ward of Lima.

Arbor Vitae Club Honors Member

Mrs. James A. Deal was prosented a gift of silver in honor of her twenty-fifth anniversary at



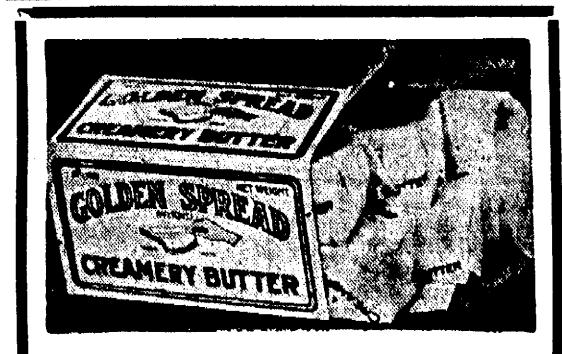
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home of Mrs. George Deal of ion Lake street, honoring their Uncapher avenue. The afternoon, nephew Wayne Ruby who recently a needy family. It was decided to be was stationed with the navv fill baskets and contribute clothing. The time was spent socially and social nour Mrs. Roy Dilsaver read assisted by Mrs. Richard Forsythe.

Mr.: G. H. Morrow of 195 Barnhart arrest entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day for her family. Out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. James Sterner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. La-Vielle and son Jack of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Witter and children of Canton. Mrs. Witter and children will spend a week at the Morrow home

Club Members Sew

For City's Needy Mrs. Alice Dundore entertained members of the Ladies' Embroidery club vesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A W. Kette of Hanc avenue. The time was devoted to mending clothing contributed by the club, which will be turned over to the Welfare commissary to be distributed to the city's needy. It was planned to contribute to the filling of a basket for the needy at the next meeting Dec. 12. Flowers centered the table for a 6 o'clock dinner at which covers were placed for the members and one guest, Mrs. Jennle Kulencarap. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. H. Hoberman of North Main street.

Dinner Honors Couple

Recently Married Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ours of 637 East Fairground street entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson who were recently married. The day also marked the second wed ding anniversary of the host and hostess. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ours, Misses Iona and Mary Barton and Lee Jones. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ours are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

Club Will Arrange Christmas Gifts

Mrs. Henry Delbert and Mrs. J B. Luellen were named a commit tee to arrange for the program at the next meeting when members of the Woman's Home circle were entertained yesterday afternoon a the home of Mrs. H. O. Toms of South State street. Selected quotations were given in response to roll call. Christmas bags will be arranged as a part of the holiday activities of the club instead of holding the annual Christmas exchange it was planned. In a contest honors were awarded Mrs. E. E. Parish. Mrs. Lester Clapsaddle was a guest. In the evening covers were placed for a Thanksgiving dinner. The club will meet Dec. 12 with Mrs. W. W. Kerr.

Couple Weds at Lutheran Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Dorothy L. solemnized at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. W. Schillinger pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran church, on South Prospect street. The single ring ceremony was read. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree will make their home in **A**shland, Ky.

Cannon-Ankey

Wedding Thursday Ankey, both of Marion, were married Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 church here. o'clock by Rev. J. A. Carriker, at the parsonage on Johnson street. Rev. Carriker is pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. They were unaccompanied. Mr. Ankey is a mechanic. The couple wil live at 310 East Center street.

Research Club Announces Change

Members of the Research club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Barnhart of Vernon Heights boulevard, instead of with Mrs. Frank D. Glosser of Mt. Vernon avenue, as previously an-

Young People Are Guests at Party

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club yesterday afternoon at the friends last night at their home was spent piecing a comforter for returned from Los Angeles where Gifts to Orphans as a holiday activity. During the junch was served. The hostess was

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club. Jolly Dance club. MYSK club. Picotreca club Research club. Sesame club. Three D's club. Woman's club.

TUESDAY Algonquin club.

Altrusa club. Buckeye club. Federation of Women's clubs

Jolly Bridge Players club. Tuesday Study club. WEDNESDAY A. D. S. club.

Amici Bridge club. Antlers club. Gamma Mu chapter. Goldenrod club. Hi Jinx club. Leisure Hour club. O. T. R. club. Round Table club. Wednesday club. Wednesday Dance club. Wednesday Bridge club We Bridge club. Woman's Hospital board. Y M. E. club.

THURSDAY A. N. W. club,

Cinderella club. H. T. H. club. Marion Circle, C. C. L. N. W. club. Quest club. T. A. T. elub. Tranquillity club. FRIDAY

O. O. club. Pleasant Hour club. SATURDAY

Matthews. Ona Freshwater, Fern Kempy, Alice Lamley, Gladys Toby Dorothy Willis, Margaret Diemer and Donald Warrick, Arthur Kenyon, Henry Sharp, Tryon Holliday, Dale Douce, Ash Stover, Pearl Shirk, Robert Uncapher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenyon and Mrs. Richard Forsythe and children Billy, Bobby and Jimmy.

GIVE NEWS EVENTS

St. Thoresa Literary Club Meets With Mrs. Conoway.

GALION, Nov. 29 - Current Events were roll call responses at the St. Theresa Literary club mecting Friday night at the home of Rensch and Ezra E. Crabtree was Mrs. Edna Conoway. "Reasons for Things in a Sanctuary" was rend by Mrs. Ellen Shea and Mrs. Conoway read "Catholic Missions in America" A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Emma Crumb.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hollar of Hicksville were honored Friday night with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. G. Miss Edna Cannon and Edward James. Rev. Holiar was a former [paster of the United Bretliren]

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherer entertained Friday night with a lovely appointed dinner. Following a social evening was enjoyed with three tables filled for cards.

> The Artists club met Friday night with Mrs. J. L. Curren. The evening was spent in a social manner with Eunco as a diversion. Mrs. W. A. Lusk was a guest of the club.

Mr and Mrs. William G. Ochro of 269 Chestnut street have as their Thanksgiving and week-end guests Mrs. Ochrn's mother, Mrs. E. V. Cannady and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannady and son Leland, and Orin Cannady of Belleville, Ill. T. L. Cannady and Orin Cannady are brothers of Mrs. Ochrn.

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Auxiliary To Send in Home at Xenia _____ av EDNA S. DETION-

Plans for the Christmas active Left Overs ities were made at the meeting of members of Betsy Ross auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Vet- tossing them away. And by the erans yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout. It was planned to send baskets of fruit to sick memhers and Christmas remembrances to a member at the Madison home. It also was voted to send a doll and \$10 as gifts to the Ohio Sailors | zip because they are waiped of and Soldiers Orphans home at rusty or miss a cog somewhere, to

During the social hour contest fastener sure knew his buttons honors were awarded Mrs. Gertrude Seebach. Lunch was served! by Mrs. W. H. Melby and Mrs. Wilbur Dingler. The next meeting will be Dec. 26 at which time the annual election of officers will be held and the members also will enjoy a Christmas exchange.

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. A. Cook of McAlpin, W. Va., left Friday for Ashland, Ky. for a visit with relatives and Resolutions friends before returning to her DIG out the old New Year's reso-home. For the past three weeks D lution book and see in black Blake avenue. She also visited at the home of her brother, C. W. Shope of 764 East Farming street.

Blaine avenue.

end at the H. R. Houck home at 619 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell and son Harold and Mrs. John Ross and children Dorothy and Dickey of Alliance spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends

Jack Elliott, freshman at Ohio university at Athens, is spending Thanksgiving vacation at his home at 264 South State street. G. Wilbur Harruff of Ironton

parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff of 360 Hane avenue. REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

pent Thanksgiving day with his

last night in the Odd Fellows half the L. O. O. F. homes

LEAGUE HAS DINNER

Members of Epworth League of Asbury M. E. church entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Gustin, north of the city. During the social hour games and contests were enjoyed. Honors in the contests were won by Miss Garnet France, Miss Mae Gustin, Miss Eva Dyke, Mrs. Floyd VanMeter and Elmer France

Seven at Annual State B. Y. P. U. Convention

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in the past.

Things

way, didn't they box pretty grad pile. Of course the zippers won the man who invented that shap

Time oid adage about the apple sic clubs. A day looks to be something to make the doctors lie awake follows nights, with the venders and their the gum chewing marathon.

Mrs. Cook has been the guest of and white, just what your own her mother. Mrs. Orville Fox of 565 private yow was in regard to doing the Christmas shopping early. Didn't you, just as sure as cats have whiskers, say it would never happen again? On Thanksgiving Miss Gladys Bell of Cleveland is day I learned by word of mouth spending the week-end with her of a women who had her gifts all parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell of purchased and tied up. That's hard to swallow and I for one fail to see where she would get any kick Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dove and chil- out or it but if it suits her it dren Helen and Jack of Center-| should us. There's some real enburg. O., are spending the week- joyment in buying when the others are looking too, but there's also a little disappointment if the other fellow happens to see your gift first. Well, it's only 25 more days.

35 ON HONOR ROLL

Students Honored in November at Caledonia Announced.

CALEDONIA, Nov. 29- Thirtyfive students were listed on the honor roll of the Caledonia schools during November. Grades - Donald Garber, Riley Hall, Billy Hall, Stanley Shaw, Mary Barley, Helen Coulter, Annabelle Pommert, Catherine Robertson, Doris McKinstry, Clair Butz, Billy Michel, Dorothy Burley, Edith Foos, Melvin Underwood, Evelyn Hickman, Phillis Second nomination of officers Clouse, Beulah Baker, Betty War was held at the meeting of Way- ner, Betty Timson, Lyndall Perside Rose Rebekah lodge No. 598 singer, Warren Timson, May Read. High school-Eugene Haas, Wil-Arrangements were made for an liam Harrington, Violet Kaelber, other meeting in two weeks at Winifred Michel, Richard Martin, which time the local and assembly Mildred Alexander, Gwenith Shaw, officers will be elected. During | Harold Burnside, Eulah Mae Baird, the business session the members | Helen Louise Campbell, Helen Foos, made their annual contribution to Iela Mae Shaw and Mildred Simp-

> The Ladies' Aid society of Clyde Reformed church held an all day meeting Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. Dengel Miller, with 10 members present. Mrs. John Lyon conducted devotionals and Mrs. Carrie Gladhart had charge of the business session.

The dramatic trial "Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be presented in Memorial M. E. church Monday

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MT. GILEAD, Nov. 29-Seven Will J. Foster, of Cincinnati, and members of the Baptist Young Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor of Me-People's Union are in Dayton at | morial M. E. church, who take the tending the annual convention of parts of the prosecutor and attorthe state organization. Those from ney for defense, will be assisted by Mt. Gilead are, Miss Julia Mozier, the following local people, Rev. M Miss Rebecca Mathews, the Misses | L. Buckley, J. S. Lyon, Miss Fern Ruth and Mary Elizabeth Morton, Thomas, Eugene Douce, H. G. Bur-Everett Shipman, Everett Cyphers | ger, Mrs. W. H. Harrington, Prof. and Davis Payne. The convention C. W. Cox. Miss Winifred Michel, will remain in session until Sunday | Rev. E. M. Druley, Miss Ethel Por-

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tal club at 8 o'clock. Mrs. G B. Fuller of Loudenville, state chairman of music in religious education in the Ohio Federation of Music clubs and chairman of the Loudenville Junior Music club, will assist in the organization of the club and will later address the Junior club. She will also speak on a hymn contest which is being held this year for junior mu-

The program to be given is as

Helen Cross, piano solo, "Fanrosy red wares putting in an ate tasie in D Minor," Mozart; Kathpearance in the offices downtown, ryn Schneider, piano solo, "Silent There's something so tempting Night," Kohlman: Jane Starner, looking about an apple and this, piano solo, "Gesu Bambino," Precoupled with the second thought pro A Yon; Roma Bader, reading. of the health boost, is bound to Thaving A Manicure"; Betty Anloosen one's purse strings. Then, nen, selected vocal solo; accomtoo, when an office full of people panied at the piano by Helen join in the crunching chorus it's Cross; Marilyn Meseke, selected something new and decidedly dif- piano solo; Lillian Thomas and ferent, and at least a change from Virginia Grover, piano solo, "Arlecchino," Nevin.

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hall call him Frederick and to my other guests

- visit he was waiting for her you." see and Juliette came in "Frederick-dear, silly, foolish

tea " On this afternoon Fred- anything you say." k refused tea rather rudely ! mank hers and finally coaxed into the hall on the pretext of ig ghodiby.

one in here a minute-I have was to show you," he said, makfor the library. As Fanny hes-. in the doorway, he caught willy in his arms, closed the held her and kissed her until env thought she would suffo-

That's for keeping me waiting?" and coolly as he released her tore the door open, faced him "laming cheeks. "How does hake you feel?" taunted Fred-

never felt so silly-an old mar-An old woman of 23." feered en of the world

To lerick. "By the way, there's rsick on your cheek and your rair's a sight. Look here, Fan, will r stay a minute? I promise not to shut the door."

"I will not promise anything!" and Fanny, indignantly, "You and seem to realize, young man, that I am seriously offended," "Bot " said Frederick. "No wocan was ever seriously offended by

bring kissed" "Little you know. But It's time! went home. You seem to forget hat I have a husband and daugh-

When are you going home ** Next week." Tve a notion not to let you go."

Don't be silly." "Do you think I couldn't keep $_{
m vou}=$ if I were sure I wanted you!

"That's too ridiculous, Frederick, should still go back to David." to be discussed. I'm going back to

"Fan, do you know how much money I have-and how much duty." more I'm going to have?"

"No, and I don't want to be told." ages other things might have mat- stick mine?" tered, but now now. It's money "I married Allessandro with my

that makes the wheels go round today. You're a fool if you don't

"Even so, it's time I went back sat on Fanny's left the night | "If I were sure," said Frederick first dinner party. He was between set teeth As Fanny made the me and justy and spoiled, for the door he suddenly knell and to millions but to hundreds clasped her knees "Fan. for God's nons. To Fanny he scarcely sake, make me want you. I haven't in more grown up than Shella. wanted anything, wanted it terribly he was far more patient with in my whole life. You can have me at your own terms - your own afternoon toward the end terms-if you'll just make me want

with a half dozen others boy-do you realize that what you wheen here an hour? he and are saying that it's insulting?" "I said at your own terms and I Make you?" said Juliette care | mean it - I'll wait wait six months Then you must be ready for Itill you get your diverce. Anything.

Fanny heard someone coming. cered steadily at Fanny while tore herself free at last of his hot hands and fled upstairs where Juliette later found her lying face down on the bed

> "What's happened?" asked Juliette, seating herself. "Has his sulkiness been making love to you?" "Worse," said Fanny and told "And it doesn't tempt you in the

least?" asked Juliette curiously. "Tempt me-that greedy, overgrown bov?"

"He's horribly sponed, of course, Could you expect otherwise? But it's true what he said - his father is a sort of unofficial king; he'll be a king himself. And he's mad about hakes me feel perfectly silly, you. I have not the slightest doubt that if you were the least clever woman to be kissed by a about it he would marry you-make you one of the notable wom-

"Good Heavens, Juliette, I'm married already "Of course, my Fanny. But a

crown has just been laid at your teet-I insist upon a little decent appreciation, a modicum at least of excitement. It offends my sense of the eternal fitness that you kick it aside—as if it were a horse col-

Fanny laughed, sat up on the bed and smoothed her dress and hair "Juliette You really are Heavensent. How I shall ever endure life without you I cannot imagine. I suppose I ought to be a little more impressed. But even if I were free, I don't think I should want Fred-

"Becaue you love David so much, or is it Shella, the baby?" "Both, I suppose. But leaving Shella out of it-and even if I were in love with Frederick-I i

"I should judge," said Juliette. "that your affections would sway you far more than your sense of

"I don't know that it's a sense of duty that would take me back "So much that I'm one of the to David-more that I couldn't do kings of the world-or at least a anything else. Look here, Juliette, grand duke—and I'll be a king. It's you stuck your marriage out under money that makes kings these awfully unpleasant circumstances. days; money's the power. In past Why shouldn't you expect me to

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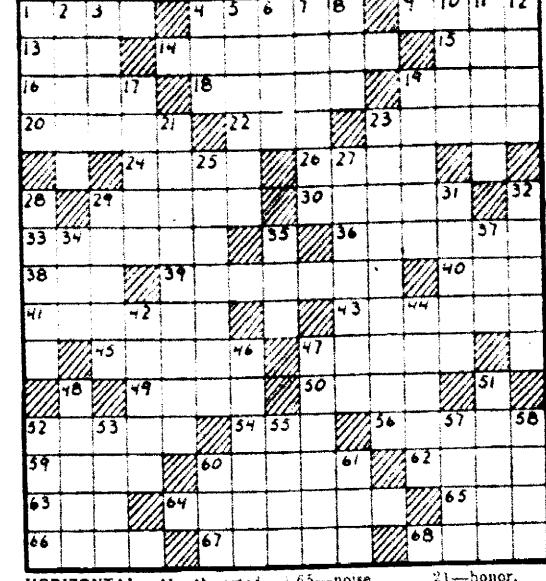
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eyes wide open. He had certain things I wanted and I had what he wanted; so we struck a bargain. As long as he keeps his it hardly seems reasonable or decent not to keep mine."

"Do you call it reasonable or decent for him to leave you for his mistresses while you were carrying his babies?"

"In Latin countries, my Fanny, sins of the flesh are taken less serisins of the flesh are taken less seriously. It could not be otherwise in SATURDAY. When I woke up a civilization where the marriages are purely practical and the family swole from falling downstairs at the first consideration. On the Younisses yesterday. But I am whole I should sayy that Allessandro has kept his bargain fairly acceptably. I rebelled at first-but that was his mother. I am wiser few sears, but I wasn't very lucky

"But, Juliette, I'm aghast. Don't of my lip and won't show unless I you think a marriage for love is as binding as one purely material? Surely David and I made a bargain -a higher bargain than yours and Allessandro's."

Juliette smiled. "One makes such impossible ing when I let Jubilee down, and promises when in love. But seri- I had wore my pants to bed again, ously, cherub, I am a Continental. so I didn't have to dress, so I had I think the family should be para- that much of a start on the day. I mount. Over here it is the indi- think a fella ought to be like the

vidual who is important. I am in- Eskimos they sew their children terested in your reactions." "I suppose the truth of it is." said Fanny, "that David is so much " a part of me that I can't even conceive of life without him Once he get tooken out. said to me that if I died he would forget me as quickly as possiblethat he'd have to forget me or go my face and had tooken some cats crazy. I was awfully hurt. No mat- out to Jubilee, and we all went ter how much I suffered-I should down to the dam to see how the not want to forget David." Tears came to Fanny's eyes and Juliette

"That's the difference between men and women," she said. "David and I have given each other what no one else could." Fanny explained. "We've had-exquisite moments. To forget him I'd have to root out all the most beautiful things in my life. Even if I were able to do that I don't think I'd be free-not if I wore a thousand crowns or married a thousand Fredericks."

reached over and patted her hand.

She pushed back her bair and sighed. "Do you think, Juliette darling, that one is ever free of one's deeper memories?

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of the Christman Eve Dancing. Whan's reference to Phil Veritsen's anxiety to get to the farmhouse for our Christmas Eve celebration, and answered the tirst part of her whispered promise

"There's no need of your holding your young people any longer than it takes you to get home." I told her in low tones, which, however, I knew could be heard by the others in the group around the Christmas tice.

boys are all safely upstairs, there's singing of the carols when I will care a worried little squeatno need for any delay. I was afraid, the aging lines in my mother in the Missis Cleanant. You see make Christman perhaps, the excitement would keep law a face, the thought that the sometimes? the older boys up, but-"

string."

she hurried away with Ronald ith in stay up But please don't influent blusaging from that inconsult with Katie as to the fruit go to bed, mother it won't be mense box With relief in her volce while I started for the kitchen to Chiestmas Ban without com? nunch, sandwiches and tiny Christmas cakes, which I foresaw would be needed later in the evening. As I passed my mother-in-law's chair but her voice was less caustic and it she caught at my dress. "Are those flittergibbets from The be coaxed. I braced myself for the make whole room nice." she said, Larches coming over here to task, but was spared the trouble as gratefully. You want me for some-

Love's Reawakening

RY ADELE GARRISON: Mother Graham Voices Disapproval | says ' I answered with a suiden knowledge that my mother indaw's a heatant affirmative.

EXPITH an effort I ignored Lif- for Mother Graham's voice was could denvite girl nothing. But I

house all over again to movement protest

curely," she interposed. "There'll | disarning, even tends: be no danger of their poking their noses anywhere below the second every Christman morning, vent The room deserved my encomfloor until tomorrow morning know mother, after the presents rum, for against its gleanting, pol-You'd better get ready for the are given out. And the only real tailed metals, spotless ivery woodcrowd any time after half an hour-The minute we get back there and stairs to bed was because of that Ratios holly wreaths and festoons report the possibility of coming surprise for them in the bas ment of green were most effective. I over here there'll be a rush for The There are coming over when had given her a cluster of helly wraps. So hang out the laten then own relebration is over to red carnations from the supply I

Mother Graham's 1re "It's already out," I told her, as were I would have liked to have rived and I added one of the mag-

25-mocker

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Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

"BY JUDD M. LEWIS"

glad it is me and not her that

has got it. A fella don't mind a

with this one. It is on the inside

can turn my face inside out, and if

I could do that I would be in a

side-show and everyone would be

looking at my tonsils instead of at

It was freezing cold this morn-

into their clothes when winter

comes and don't take them out till

summer. But it is winter all the

year around up there, so they never

The bunch got over to my house

pond was getting along, and it was

all froze over strong enough to hold

a horse, but the ice was all jaggedy

where the gang we had chaseted

had broke through; so if we don't

have a thaw the ice will be rough

all winter; so I guess we got the

worst of it after all. We got out

our skates but they weren't much

fun, so we got our slays and were

having a good time sliding down

fill and acrosst the pond, and all

at once there was Mesly Gutwaltz

and Spider Gutwaltz, and they

begged us to let them use our slays.

The whole bunch gave them the

horse laugh and told them to chase

themselves. Only me and Feeble

was kinda sorry for the poor muta

and told them they could take turns

with us with our slays. They just

grinned and went up the hill and

came back with two of the dandiest

slays any of our bunch ever had.

They said their father sent the

money for them, and Feeble and I

could use them. Nibs started to

take Spider's away from him, and

Mealy started turning round and

round hanging onto her rope till

her slay was sailing through the

air, and then she stepped forward

and bounced it off of Nibers bean

and the next we knew Nibs was

laying on his face in the snow and

the Gutwaltses had skun out. I

ran bome and told my mother and

she foamed the ambulence and now we have not someone in the

hospital again. My mother foamed

just before I went to bed and Nine

had not come two. He has got conclusion. That's what he gets is

trying to take what waste

just when I had finished feeding

this morning my lip was all

phetic sign

55-incident

57—have a

58-canvas

52-expedited

53-highest

service

tious

29-fanatical

"That's what Mrs. Underwood "What's this" she exclaimed Not now," I said, hurriedly "and

Gransie threatening to go to bed? I -hate to ask you. Katie - you do Why we'll hang you from the yard- serve a rest, but the young people arm, if we can find one. Run along, from The Larches are coming ever Auntie Madge, and don't worry to sing Christmas in and My grangle will never desert her gert on Christmas Eve.

I best a hasty and thankful retreat to the kitchen, secure in the drop in my mental temperature leve for her only granddaughter knew also that the granting of "Then I'm going to bed new I Mary a request was no sacrifice to thought wed have a quiet family her grandmother she would enjoy Christmas Eve but wouse packed watching the dancers as much as my grandsons off to bed to make anybody but something perverse from for a lot of crasp acting toys within her would not let her enjoy and girls who will turn the room's berself until she had put herself on upside down. You'll have to coan brecord as taking her pleasure un-

roll of her Christmases was stead . Tes, I see your nice kitchen, "But you spiked that down se- ily knowing shorter kept im voice (Kattie" I answered' promptly How pretty it hooks with the deco-"We always have to clean up tations

> from I wanted to get the took in work and not green painted walls help us attange things and I had othered for the living room wanted the boys unless other before Philip Veritzen's roses are Kaile spoke of the gift as she rose and stand with her back to the ta-"Nobody'll miss me she retorted ble, as if defending what lay upon

I guessed that she wanted only to repose folwers you gif me, day Main came gallantly to the rescue I ting. Missis Graham"

"They goin dance, too?" Matte asked with patent worried specula-

tion in her eyes, then answered her own question before I could frame "But, sure ting. Dot's vot Christmas see for, young tings hafing good time. Und eferybody becauty after midnight. Bet's goot ting I make me oop plenty of cakes and bread, and roast me ham and beer sirioin beet. Me, I got lot of tingu. I feex some sandwiches and some little cakes und some olives und

some of dot fruit punch, und some coffee, und I pass around venever you say But, Misses Graham, you hatte, her kitchen in perfect or plees send dem home soon after For an instant I thought my ne order was seated at a table tying midnight. You no can put presents ous fatigue would betrat me to parcels in gath colored paper. At around tree till eferybody go und "Everything's done here except causin speech. But the the all our entrance she hashly threw a I no vant you staying our all night. the basement and now that the which had come to me a and the newspaper over her parcels and You get seech, und den vere would Christmas be for eferybody. You Copyright, 1830, by Newspaper Fea-

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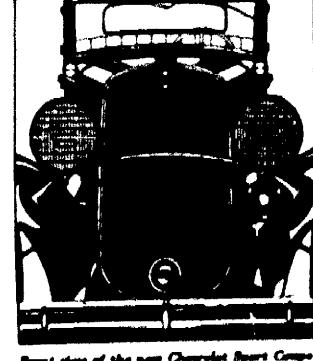
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